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The MU Concert Choir is a group of about 50 auditioned voices.

Concert Choir performing at famed New York City church

The Mansfield University Concert Choir, under the direction of Peggy Dettwiler, will sing in the worship service of the historic Marble Collegiate Church in New York City on Sunday, February 14 beginning at 10:45 a.m.

The group will perform a 15-minute prelude of four selections; Laudar Vollio, featuring Eli Sauls, Jake Wilson

and Malcolm Layaou as soloists, O Salutaris Hostia, with sopranos Cassie Zinkan and Sarah Polinski, a spiritual entitled I've Been in the Storm So Long, featuring mezzo-soprano Zoe Noyes, and the gospel piece Don't Bend Down, with Kyle Rusk at the piano.

During the service, the MU Concert Choir will join in song with the 24-voice professional

Marble Sanctuary Choir, directed by Kenneth Dake.

Together these choirs will sing the anthem I Was Glad When They unto Me by Hubert Parry, with organ accompaniment on their new Sebastian Gluck pipe organ, Stanford's motet Beati Quorum Via and Messiaen's O Sacrum Convivium.

Dake is the esteemed organist

and director of the Marble music program. Norman Vincent Peale was minister for many years at Marble and Robert Shaw organized his Collegiate Chorale at this renowned church.

The worship service is live-streamed around the world at marblechurch.org/connect/livestreaming

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Campus Bulletin Board

Now thru 2/10/16 - Admissions is holding an Alumni Postcard Campaign to prospective Students

2/10/16 12:30 pm - The 4th Annual Ash Wednesday Service will be held at 12:30 PM in 307 Alumni Hall. All are welcome! Campus Minister Courtney Hull and several local pastors will be on campus leading this half hour service. Ashes will be given out at the end.

2/11/16 4:00pm - Dr. Paul Wendel will be giving a talk on The Social Responsibilities of Scientists. Joined by his colleague, Dr. Kevin Svitana,

the two will discuss the imperatives and challenges of designing research studies and communicating data to community members, government agencies, industry, and scientific peers.

2/18/16 8:00 pm - The Cory Band, a 30-piece brass band from Wales, will perform in concert in Steadman Theater. Mansfield will be the site of one of only six concerts the band will perform on their first U.S. tour in 40 year

2/17/16 7:00 pm - Part two of the 2016 Countryside Film Series, *Plains*, will be showing at the Victoria Theatre in Blossburg. This series is held by Tioga County Partnership for Communist Health, the Tioga County Countryside Council, and MU's Institute of Science and the Environment

POLICE BEAT

- **Anyone with information on any these events are encouraged to contact the Mansfield University Police at 570-439-4900 -**

- On 1/22/16 at about 9:50 pm, Damarcus Jones, Edward Keitel, Leon Strothers, and Amir Dunson were involved with possession of a pellet handgun. Jones referred to campus judicial for a campus rules violation, possession of a pellet handgun within a campus dormitory. Dunson, Keitel and Strothers are referred for their part in video recording the pellet gun as it was brandished within Spruce room 441 and posting the

video on snap chat, instilling fear in other students as they observed the video and notified campus officials.

On 01/23/2016, at approximately 0255 hours, this station received a call for a water issue in Oak Manor. It was found that William E. Gregory III had passed out in the shower from being intoxicated. William was cited for underage consumption and referred judicially.

- On 01/30/2016, at approximately 0213 hours, a Juvenile male was witnessed urinating in the tree line just off the roadway by Morris Drive and the intersection with Campus View Drive. The male was cited for underage consumption and referred judicially.

World News



Headlines from across the planet

Blurbs courtesy of nytimes.com

As Grilling Over Flint Water Begins, Partisan Divisions Surface:
Over several hours of tense questioning, the committee reviwieing the case in Flint, Michigan sought to stitch together the chain of events that led to the water in Flint being contaminated with high levels of lead, particularly the failure to add a chemical to the water that would have prevented the city's aging pipes from corroding and leaching lead.

President Obama Speaks at Maryland Mosque:
Mr. Obama said Wednesday that Muslims don't hear "thank you" enough and that there was no tolerance for the recent "inexcusable political rhetoric" against them.

Zikia Virus Causing Debate Over Abortion Rights in Brazil:
The surging medical reports of babies being born with unusually small heads during the Zika epidemic in Brazil are igniting a fierce debate over the country's abortion laws, which make the procedure illegal under most circumstances.

N.F.L. Great Ken Stabler Had Brain Disease C.T.E:
The day after Ken Stabler died on July 8, a victim of colon cancer at age 69, his brain was removed during an autopsy and ferried to scientists. Over several months, it was dissected for clues, and found he had high Stage 3 chronic traumatic encephalopathy, or C.T.E., the degenerative brain disease believed to be caused by repeated blows to the head.

Toxic Loans in China Weigh on Global Growth:
Beneath the surface of the global financial system lurks a multitrillion-dollar problem that could sap the strength of large economies for years to come. Bad debts have been a drag on economic activity ever since the financial crisis of 2008, but in recent months, the threat posed by an overhang of bad loans appears to be rising. Some analysts estimate that China's troubled credit could exceed \$5 trillion, a staggering number that is equivalent to half the size of the country's annual output.

Syria Peace Talks Are Halted 2 Days After Starting:
The talks were initially aimed at achieving a cease-fire and arranging for a gradual political transition, including elections. The aims have since been ratcheted down to more basic goals, like providing food and medicine to starving and injured civilians in besieged areas.

France Seeks to Extend State of Emergency Despite Protests:
Despite widespread protests across the country in recent days, the French government confirmed on Wednesday that it would seek a three-month extension of the state of emergency it declared after the attacks in and around Paris that left 130 people dead in November.

18 Elephants on a Plane: Move From Swaziland to U.S. Is Criticized:
The United States Fish and Wildlife Service last month approved the transfer of the 18 African elephants from Swaziland to three destinations: the Dallas Zoo; the Sedgwick County Zoo in Kansas; and the Henry Doorly Zoo and Aquarium in Omaha. A statement from the wildlife service said the animals were threatened by habitat destruction and drought in Swaziland — and were scheduled to be culled. The three zoos have formed a partnership to import the animals.

Interim Dean Nigel Long discusses Mansfield and beyond

By **EMILY SHOSH**
Editor-in-Chief

Our new Interim Dean of Students, Associate Vice President, Nigel Long, came to MU January 4, 2016. During the week he lives in Hickory Manor, and on the weekend commutes home to his family in Upper Chichester of the Philadelphia area.

He is married and has four children ages 4, 10, 11, and 13 years old. Long attended high school in his hometown of Columbia, Maryland, and thereafter completed his undergraduate degree in Industrial and Organizational Psychology at Bowie State University. He also holds an MBA with a concentration in Management.

Originally, Long applied for the position of Executive Director of Enrollment, however given his past experiences and expertise, was appointed to his current position. Long has worked in higher education for over 10 years with his previous position being at Drexel University. He was very closely involved with Recruitment, Admissions and Enrollment, and aimed to work corroboratively with Student Affairs and faculty to facilitate student success and retention. Long believes that in order for outreach to be successful, all involved must execute it with intention, purpose, influence, and impact. With this philosophy, Long has succeeded in the past and is also determined to reach positive results here at Mansfield University.

Long was drawn to Mansfield University for our strategic plan to reestablish excellence in terms of enrollment and retention. Long personally relates to this cause due to his passion for student retention and will to positively influence students towards success. Long's passion is to see students through hard times or difficult decisions in order for them to reach success.

He stresses that the objective for many

high school graduates is simply to get to college. However, "without an academic plan and/or acceptance of assistance in solidifying a plan, many of these same graduates do not succeed," he explained.

Long advocates that although getting through college is seen as a part of growing up, students must also be willing to slow down and accept support. This support can manifest itself in many ways, with two areas being student affairs and career services. Mansfield University is equipped with many groups, clubs, and organizations offering life, career, and academic council to students new and old, one being a mentoring program known as IMPACT (Individual Mentoring Program Assisting College Transition). These services are often not taken advantage of by students, which is a problem Long aspires to mitigate.

Long also believes that students have an obligation to positively impact the College experience and should hold each other accountable for the success of the student body here at Mansfield University, which should be a major part of their legacy once they have successfully completed their academic journey.

In his spare time, Long enjoys recreational sports with his family including track, basketball, football, and softball. Long has also coached little league football and basketball. An enthusiast for traveling, Long has visited the Bahamas, Puerto Rico and Mexico and hopes to soon see Jamaica, Africa, and parts of Europe and Asia. He is also an activist for civil rights, and believes that education helps "break barriers to create a better society." Long is a devout Christian and sees great value in services such as Mansfield University's Campus Ministries.

During the week on campus Long loves interacting with students in Kelchner Fitness Center, Residence Halls, during sporting events, meet and greets in Manser, and other student body activities.



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Long considers himself a "foodie" and often enjoys trying exotic dishes in his travels

During his time here, Long hopes to instill proactive versus reactive responses to students' academic and career issues. Through his steadfast philosophy and willingness to

support students from start to finish through their college experience, Long wishes to one day leave Mansfield University in a better place than when he came.

14 PASSHE schools invited to APSCUF's rally

By **DEBBIE JENNINGS**
Production Manager

State citizens are growing impatient as the Pennsylvania state legislators continue to disagree on the budget for the fiscal year that started in July. Partisan conflict within the legislature are creating what some are calling a "budget stalemate." State-owned universities such as Mansfield University rely on funding from the state to operate effectively which causes concern on campus about the budget crisis. Students who receive aid in grants are also deeply affected.

The Association of Pennsylvania State

College and University Faculties (APSCUF) is taking matters into their own hands to ensure that legislators acknowledge universities' needs for funding. APSCUF is encouraging students, faculty, and alumni from the Pennsylvania State System of Higher Education to join them on February 8 in Harrisburg to advocate for fair funding for state-owned universities.

APSCUF is offering free transportation to all who plan to attend. A bus is scheduled to leave Mansfield University at 8:30 a.m. and is set to go to Harrisburg on Monday morning. All those attending are encouraged to arrive to the bus 15 minutes early. APSCUF has

planned for buses to take students and faculty from each of the 14 PASSHE campuses to the rally. The rally will be in Harrisburg from Noon until 2:00 p.m. and will include students and faculty as well as state officials and legislators who are PASSHE alumni. The bus will arrive back in Mansfield by 5:00 p.m. on Monday. Students may wear their university colors or logos.

APSCUF is also encouraging students to make posters to bring to the rally or even host poster-making parties. Posters can be hand-made and should be simple, appropriate, and should deliver a short message of why funding matters to you. "Invest in my future" is a poster message example provided by APSCUF.

The bus to take interested persons to the rally departs from Mansfield University at 8:30 a.m. February 8th. Mansfield University students who are interested in going to State Capitol to rally on that day may contact Christina Rinnert at crinnert@apscuf.org. Also, students may wish to contact their professors concerning attendance policies. Christina is hoping to fill an entire bus Monday morning and is looking for the support of students to make that happen. And for more information on the APSCUF rally, please follow this link for their press release: <http://www.apscuf.org/news-center/press-releases/206-students-faculty-to-advocate-for-fair-funding-for-state-system-universities>.

Student Government Association taking big steps for the spring



By NICK HARTRANFT
Flashlight Contributor

The Student Government Association (SGA) has resumed their business for the Spring semester with their January 26 meeting. Already, SGA is taking large strides to accomplish some hefty goals in the beginning of the semester.

The still “top-secret” Spring Fling main act will be slated to sign into an approximately \$90,000 contract this Friday, February 5, said SGA President, Brett Helmus. The only public information as to the identity of this “mystery act” Helmus was willing to share was that the artist is fairly

popular and is going to be an R&B/hip-hop act.

The Committee on Finance (COF) has held three budget workshops in the hopes to expedite and simplify the budgeting process for clubs and organizations at Mansfield University. “We have developed a written list of criteria that is now accessible to organizations,” said SGA Treasurer, Joe Turner.

The budget workshops were mandatory of all clubs and organizations if they wished to receive funding for the 2016-2017 academic year. For any organization that has missed any of the budget workshops they will be ineligible for funding through Student Activity Fees.

“[With this new budget process] we (CoF) will be holding little to no appeals the upcoming fall semester,” said Turner. This means that any organization that does not complete the prescribed budgetary process this semester will have a nearly impossible time attaining emergency funds in the fall. However, this shortcoming is beholden of the organizations – as CoF as greatly expanded the possibilities for submitting a correct and complete budget, according to SGA members.

The current projected budget for the next academic year is currently \$1.5 million, but Turner believes they can get a more accurate estimate later in the semester.

SGA also welcomed in their new advisor: Interim Dean of Students, Nigel Long. Long was introduced by University President, Fran Hendricks, as a “great addition to the Mansfield Family” and that “[Long] has great experience – both in the corporate world working for Toyota and the academic

world as a leader at Drexel University.”

Long gave the assembly the goal of thinking of “their legacy” they will leave behind, and reaching out to students to make SGA wholly representative.

SGA also welcomed a new representative to their assembly. He is representing the Snow Sports club.

SGA also engaged in a thought provoking informal discussion about opening elections to the public – allowing students with no experience in SGA the opportunity to campaign for a executive board position. Representatives, executives, and administrators all voiced their opinions.

“I believe they should have previous experience in SGA, so we have the confidence that a potential candidate can handle the work and not have to start from square one,” said Representative Jarrett May-Johnson.

President Hendricks recalled of when he and his peers ran as a ticket and were elected to lead SGA. It allows experience for students interested that platform to campaign, learn, and assure a full representation of the Mansfield student body, he said.

Though they have not voted on opening/restricting the voting process for executive members, it will continue to be in discussion, said Helmus.

Work on the proposed mural has come to somewhat of a halt. “The artist’s studio has burned down,” said Helmus, “meaning that there will be a new draft.” Helmus has stated that he was also receiving help from Michelle Schlegel, the chair of the Arts and Graphics departments, who is currently on medical leave. He will be turning over the project to SGA Secretary Kiana Medley.

Currently, the SGA account is at roughly \$215 thousand and the CoF account is at roughly \$163 thousand.

If interested in SGA please contact them in their office in the second floor of Alumni Hall, or attend an SGA meeting, Tuesdays at 6:00 p.m. in Alumni 307.

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Contact us at flashlit@mansfield.edu if you're interested in writing articles relating to news, features, or sports.

Or stop by our meeting in Alumni Hall, Room 312 on Tuesdays at 4:00 p.m.

CAMPUS EVENTS CALENDAR						
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Mansfield University Foundation’s open letter to the community

As some of you may have heard, the Mansfield University Foundation was recently evicted from its offices in North Hall. The Flashlight feels this is an issue pertinent to the Mansfield student body and its activities, and are supplying the following letter sent by Robert D. Shorb, President, Board of Directors of the Foundation. The letter is as follows:

Dear Friends, Colleagues and Neighbors,

Many of you have been asking questions about the dispute between Mansfield University and the Mansfield University Foundation. I write now to provide some answers, offer some background, and give assurance that neither the Foundation nor its support for scholarships and other supplemental funds to the University is going away.

Two important things have happened between the University and the Foundation from which everything else follows. First, the University has asked for full access to our confidential donor files. Second, the Memorandum of Understanding (known as an “MOU”) – the formal document that governs the ability of the University and the Founda-

tion to jointly raise money for Mansfield University – was not renewed by the University after it expired in July 2015.

Since its inception in 1974, the Foundation has always been an independent, private non-profit organization governed by federal tax laws and state regulations. It has its own board of directors and its own staff. Although it is an entirely independent organization, until recently it has worked closely with the University president and the campus community to provide scholarships to Mansfield University students and supplemental funds to the University’s general account. This dynamic of an independent, private foundation working closely with a university or college is very common. Indeed, most public institutions of higher learning feature such an arrangement. What is unusual is a university president seeking to breach the wall of confidentiality and independence between a university and its alumni foundation.

In our case, President Hendricks would like to gain access to the Foundation’s donor contact lists and records for fundraising purposes. As a matter of law, however, the Foundation cannot breach that confidentiality.

Many donors prefer to give to a foundation because foundations serve to safeguard the privacy of donors who may not wish to have the details of their personal finances become a matter of public record. Further, as an independent foundation, we provide donors with an extra level of assurance that their gifts will be used in accordance with their wishes as opposed to having their contributions placed in state accounts and subject to state appropriations. Because we cannot relent on this point of donor confidentiality, relations between the University and the Foundation have soured – temporarily, we hope. A new MOU has been rejected by the University, and we have been forced to move our offices to a new location off campus. This is where things stand after months of difficult negotiations.

We have not given up hope or efforts for reconciliation, however. Just this week we have appealed to President Hendricks for a meeting where we will explore a way forward. Regardless of how that effort goes, the MU community can rest assured that we are not going away. 2015 was our most successful year to date in terms of both gathering donations and dispensing scholarships and grants.

We raised \$1 million from alumni donors and other supporters of the University and dispensed more than \$1 million in scholarships and other support to the University. Despite the dispute, we expect 2016 to be another robust year of receiving donations and making scholarships and grants.

All of us at the Foundation are proud alumni and long-time supporters of Mansfield University. MU means the worlds to us; we are committed to its long-term growth and prosperity. We are committed to resolving the dispute over access to our donor files. Until we achieve that goal, we will continue to raise funds, make scholarships, and do whatever we can to support the university we love.

Sincerely,

Robert D. Shorb, ‘76
President, Board of Directors

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Featured Faculty: Dr. Danielle Jackson

By RICK READING
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A nervous Dr. Danielle Jackson began teaching at Mansfield University in August 2013. Now she is one of the most lively and warm professors on the campus.

Jackson was born in Metairie, Louisiana and stayed there until she graduated high school. Afterwards, she moved to Dayton, Tennessee. One year later she returned to Louisiana and studied at the University of New Orleans. "After a year there I decided that I didn't really want to be in Louisiana anymore. Either my freshman or sophomore year I moved to Las Vegas and began studying at the University of Nevada, Las Vegas. I did not start out thinking I was going to be a Mass Communication major. I changed my mind six times on what I wanted to do. At one point I thought about going to medical school and becoming a doctor," Dr. Jackson remarked. After contemplating and researching programs, she decided to go into Mass Communication. She received her Bachelor's degree in Mass Communication in 2003.

The first time Jackson taught was in January 2004. She received her Master's degree in Interpersonal Communication in 2005. "My professors pulled me aside and said that I would do well in graduate school. They nominated me for the McNair Scholar Program, which is a program that helps underrepresented groups get into graduate school. They convinced me to continue my education."

Jackson later moved to Arizona, where she eventually met her husband. She studied at Arizona State University, earning her PhD in Interpersonal Communication in 2010. "I spent eight years at ASU, which consists of five campuses spread across Phoenix. Three of the years I was teaching full-time."

Jackson decided she wanted to teach on a smaller campus. She and her family moved to Ithaca, New York. Her husband, who is a flight paramedic, was supportive during the time they were moving. "I did not feel like I was sacrificing anything and was as supportive as I could be," Alfredo Jackson said.

Jackson taught Oral Communication, Communication Theory, and Interpersonal Conflict her first semester in Pennsylvania. "For my first day of teaching class here I was nervous and felt pressured to fill a certain mold of what a professor should act like. It was nerve-wracking thinking that the students knew there was a new professor on campus, yet I was excited to get started," Jackson said. She chose Mansfield University due to the small size of the campus. This allows her to connect to the students easily. "Here I can actually get to know my students, and they have the opportunity to get to know me also. While teaching at A.S.U., one of my online classes had one thousand students. I wanted to teach on a smaller campus, and you cannot get much smaller than Mansfield."

Jackson is known for the way she presents herself in and out of the classroom. "I really like the way she seems to personally care about each of her students. She's always been very kind and helpful towards me as a student and has dropped what she was doing in order to hear my concerns or answer any of my questions on several occasions," Kathleen Luecke said. Luecke is an Electronic Media major who was interested in interpersonal conflict. "She is an extremely positive person and is able to put a positive spin on anything. During my observations I noticed she said the phrase 'good times,' which I do not often hear from other professors. This adds to the warmth she has as an instructor. Dr. Jackson has a great ability to provide positive feedback, even when critiquing a student. If a student gives a vague answer or comment, she has the talent of relating it to the class material. She can also be direct without coming off as direct," Ms. Bia Bernum, said.

When Jackson teaches, she gets close to her students when they give an answer. She does this to show she is listening. Often she will be surrounded by students while discussing material with the class. Her students say this shows her comfort around them. She provides an environment that promotes understanding and different perspectives.

"One of her goals is to use open discussion in class to get her students engaged in the material. This also helps create multiple points of view to enhance understanding between students. Dr. Jackson is an upbeat and happy instructor. Anyone taking a class with her will feel that and take it on as well," Matthew Moore, said. Moore is an Organizational Communication Major who is interested in understanding the way different cultures communicate with one another.

"I offer a different style of teaching in my classes. My personality and comfort with my students is clear. I enjoy walking up to them and being in the middle of the class as we discuss. I believe that is what helps students to share and participate more in class. I can be serious and do my job, but at the same time I can be your friend. A lesson the students have taught me that it is okay to be myself. I do not have to fit that mould of how a professor acts. Compared to my first day here, I am a lot more comfortable and my true self with my students."

Something Jackson would add to the curriculum would be a health communication course. This course would improve one's ability to create effective health campaigns, as well as helping those in the medical field communicate with patients. When she is not teaching, Dr. Jackson cooks and bakes in her free time. She also takes part in geocaching, which is the activity of searching for and finding hidden objects using GPS coordinates posted on a website. She and her family still live in Ithaca, New York.



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Dr. Jackson hasn't decorated her office since she started here in 2013. It's her goal to change that this semester.

Paid Internship in Harrisburg for Fall 2016

Work with a state agency or legislative office and receive a stipend roughly equivalent to a semester's tuition, room and board – plus gain valuable experience and contacts. Must have 45 or more completed undergraduate credits and an overall GPA of 3.0 or better at the time of application.

For more information contact Dr. Brian Loher at 570-662-4777, by e-mail at bloher@mansfield.edu, or come to 152 South Hall. Applications are due by Tuesday, February 16th.

Featured Organization: Enactus

By **DEBBIE JENNINGS**
Production Manager

Entrepreneurial action is the theme for the club Enactus, formerly known as Students In Free Enterprise (SIFE). Around 2011 the name was changed to Enactus, but the legacy of SIFE lives on. In Elliot Hall you may see the Enactus window that showcases many awards won by Mansfield's SIFE in it's last few days, as well as a box of Wheaties featuring information and pictures of SIFE.

The mission of Enactus remains the same as it was when the name was SIFE although the student members are continually reaching new achievements. The objective of Enactus is to do about 3 to 5 projects throughout the year that aim to achieve a goal. These goals can include generating revenue, increasing the well-being of the community, and empowering individuals to accomplish their personal goals. This year, Enactus struggled with membership as many organizations do yet were still able to get work done. The club received donated funds from a local Veterans of Foreign Wars post and was able to use the funding to purchase items for veterans and send them out. Project Manager Blake Doane along with several other members spent a day shopping for goods and packaging them into about 10 boxes to be sent out to troops. Enactus also has an on-going T-shirt project where they plan to make T-shirts and sell them to generate money to help those in need.

Once the spring semester arrives, students in Enactus are busy preparing for a

regional competition which will be held in Washington D.C. this year. Enactus groups form across the East coast region present the projects they have done throughout the year and compete against each other. The competitions are huge and are a great chance for students to get experience in front of an audience, see what the big city is like, and even get interviewing experience. Executives from top-notch Fortune 500 companies attend the competitions, previously including Unilever and Pepsi-Co. Even students from Mansfield University have been offered jobs at these competitions in the past. Whoever does exceedingly well at the regional competition has a chance to move onto the national competition and then to the world competition if they win nationally. Enactus is a world-wide organization that is highly recognized by employers across the nation.

Enactus students are excited to be presenting their projects this year in Washington D.C. in March. The organization is always looking for new members who want to present fresh ideas for projects that will land them back at the national competition. Membership currently is about 15 students including business majors, computer information systems majors, and even graphic design students. They meet in 123 Elliot Hall every Thursday at 11:30 and any interested students are welcome to attend. Keep an eye out for new information about Enactus on the bulletin outside the Enactus office in room 109 of Elliot Hall. Any interested students should email djennings07@mounties.mansfield.edu

Star Wars VII: The Force Awakens



By **MATT JENNINGS**
Sports Editor

After 10 years of waiting (rather impatiently on my part) fans of the galaxy far far away got the new Star Wars movie we'd all been waiting for. And now this super fan gets to write a review on it! So let's get started.

First, some context: I'm a bigger Star Wars nerd than you. I'd read nearly every "Expanded Universe (EU)" book detailing the events before and after the movies in the Star Wars universe, including up to 40 years after *Return of the Jedi* so I was stoked when Disney said it would start making new movies.

Those hopes, of course, were somewhat dashed when they officially declared the EU non-canon. Nonetheless, I was excited to finally revisit the forest moons of Endor and Yavin IV and the ice planet Hoth. The announcement of JJ Abrams as the director was even more fuel to the fan-demonium fire. And hearing the trumpets composed by John Williams blast and watching those familiar yellow letters scroll up the screen was the most fun I'd had in a long time.

That being said, *The Force Awakens* was not the movie I was expecting.

Someone who's seen the 1977 film can quickly recognize the recurring theme "small droid with vital information is hunted by a massive evil military force and his helped by a seemingly random orphan on a desert planet." Those watching simply assumed this was a familiar introduction that would lead into an all new story.

I repeat: dashed. "Evil military force uses superweapon of colossal size to wipe out planet(s) filled with civilians and it can only be defeated by a hotshot pilot and a few bombs." Where have we heard that one before? One could play episode "four," and seven at the same time side by side and find the storylines indistinguishable from one another.

While familiarity was definitely the side

we'd hoped Abrams would err on, the sheer overuse of past tropes adversely affected the movie and it can't be forgiven.

Moving on past my (obvious) disappointment in the movie's storytelling, I must say *The Force Awakens* was magnificently done. We're immediately introduced to the new villain Kylo Ren and his awesome power in the Force, capable of catching a blaster bolt mid-shot. Finn and Rey quickly join the fray and their dynamic makes up for the lack of original plot. Harrison Ford's reprisal of Han Solo was, as before, the best acting of the movie.

"That's not how the Force works!" is something I'll yell at my children years in the future.

The movie also boasted superb visual effects and cinematography which made it a joy to watch. The insanely likeable Poe Dameron provides a character along with Finn who is outside the Skywalker-Solo family tree who we'll be watching for in later films. And of course, in all the trailers we were led to believe Finn would be the new lightsaber wielder of the series as opposed to Rey. Give props to Abrams devotion to secrecy for pulling off a true bait-and-switch with those roles.

After the debacle of the prequel trilogy, *The Force Awakens* was the movie fans young and old demanded. We wanted something that stayed true to the originals with the elements of something new. Unfortunately the old adage "Be careful what you wish for" comes to mind, as we received perhaps too much of that good thing some of us first saw in 1977.

While most hated the notable lack of Skywalker in the film, I really appreciated the mystery surrounding Luke and the mystery of Rey's parentage.

In the end, this writer considers *The Force Awakens* a fantastic movie overall -- or at least a tired remake of a classic. And while it didn't shatter our expectations, it was good enough to make us want to keep coming back for more. I'll see you all in the theaters in 2017!



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Enactus Vice President Paulette Hamilton with food that Enactus donated to the homeless shelter

A fifth year senior's thoughts

By **EMILY SHOSH**
Editor-in-Chief

It's hard to imagine high school ended five years ago. By my senior year, I felt like I had everything – awesome grades, a few good friends, and flourishing success in music.

I had auditioned into County Chorus for the fourth time, and then made it to Districts, and even Regionals – singing with some of the best in the state. I landed a solo in a few medleys, a jazz band piece, and sang Ave Maria at a Christmas concert for my grandmother.

I got to be Drum Major of the Marching Band, a duty I took with great pride and love. I baked cookies or brownies every home game, enough for all 50 band members and the director. I helped percussionists load and unload their heavy equipment.

I was the first to come and last to go home. There was a boy in band I'd pined over forever who finally seemed interested. Senior

year was the year we went on an-almost-date-to-Pizza-Hut! (but that's another story.)

I had friends who wanted to catch fireflies with me, fish, walk around town, see movies, and go cupcake eating at fancy bakeshops. We had sleepovers, made breakfasts together in the morning, told deep dark secrets, and braided our hair into eye-crossing elaborate designs.

Especially after moving three times before getting to high school, staying in one place for so long felt good. I belonged, had fun, and was fulfilled. For the first time, I had a home that was seemingly permanent. I felt like I had everything, and it all came screeching to a halt. I went off to college.

I started a music degree I couldn't finish. I only kept in touch with one of my amazing friends. I gained weight. I quit band to have more time. I grew to hate this area of PA. I didn't meet a boy as good as the Pizza Hut one. I did not make good

friends. For about two full years I felt like I had lost so much.

Slowly things turned around, however. I kept active in music and kept a BA Music degree, but found another program that taps into something else I really love – nature. I met a boy who is ten times the Pizza Hut one (and he ironically makes pretty good pizza.) I found a few good friends, excelled in my studies, went on a few amazing outdoor trips, got a cat, and even found an internship with DCNR.

Working with the parks my senior year truly made me fall in love with Mansfield. Better late than never, right? I learned so much about stargazing, telescopes, and space. I taught kids, fished, got into bird watching, hiked my life away, and met amazing people – some were visitors from all over – some from India, some from China, and even some locals from Potter County. All of them had a story to tell and a lesson to give.

The problem here is, I'm yet

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again at a point in life in which there is so much to lose. Even after 5 years and 150 or so academic credits, I don't feel ready to leave Mansfield. I am far too in love with the life I have built here.

As I am beginning my final semester here at MU, all these thoughts won't stay out of my head. I'm usually an independent person, and I try to be brave, and I love adventure – but right now I am so petrified.

At graduation, I know the standard message will spout from speakers' mouths: "this is the beginning of the rest of your life." I can't help but to think that this glorified message is not entirely correct.

Losing people and things and places is a part of life. Or at least, it has always been for me. However,

something I've learned from this is that you have to lose things you love to get to better things.

The people who hang on to their friendship with you are the ones worth keeping. The treasured places you make time to visit and think of fondly will always be there. And perhaps most importantly, your passions will always stay with you, so long as you choose to keep them lit in your soul.

I am petrified to graduate. I foresee a terrifyingly pivotal time in life ahead for my cat, my Pizza Man, and me. Given everything I've seen and went through, I believe life will work its way out. I find comfort in knowing that of all that there may be to lose, I will not lose myself.

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Card Scams Targeting College Students

By **EMILY SHOSH**
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Fraud isn't new, but there's a growing trend in scamming that is specifically targeting college students called "Card Cracking." This scam plays out in different ways, but the overall goal is the same – get college students to willingly give away their account numbers and PINs. Unfortunately, the fraudsters know the vulnerabilities of college students like you – a desire to earn money without much free time and a need to earn scholarships to fund your education.

With the rising cost of college, many college students have fallen into the trap, hoping it will help them pay off current bills or reduce student loan debt, and found themselves facing major problems as a result.

The scam usually runs along these lines – a college student is contacted with an unbelievable offer of an easy way to make money or get scholarship funds. Fraudsters will often contact you through social media, a place where many students have their guards down already. If you agree to the offer, the fraudster will ask for your account information and PIN.

Then they'll deposit fake checks into your account, and soon after, use your information to withdraw all of the fraudulent funds that were credited to the account, as well as any legitimate money you had.

In some situations, you may not be fully aware of what's happening and will have to work with your financial institution to prove it was fraud and get your money back. This can cause a temporary loss of access to the money and the

account, which can be financially troublesome.

In other situations, you may face even bigger problems. Some fraudsters will let you know that they're looking to deposit a fake check and will offer you a cut of the funds in exchange for letting them use your account. In these cases, temporary financial troubles may pale in comparison to the legal troubles you can face for being an accomplice.

Awareness is key if you want to stay safe from these scams. Today, it's card cracking, but in the future, it's almost certain that a new method of scamming students (and others) will begin trending. Remember these general guidelines to protect yourself. If it sounds too good to be true, it probably is. Do your research and confirm the validity of any financial offers you receive.

Protect your information. You should treat your financial account information the same way you treat your personal information. Keep it in a secure place and be wary of giving it to others.

Don't be a victim, or an accomplice. Getting caught up in scams can damage your finances and financial stability. And if you're aware of what's going on, it can cause you legal trouble, too. Even when times are hard, it's not worth risking your future.

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Movie Review: *The Revenant*



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DiCaprio's role in *The Revenant* has earned him his 5th Academy Award Nomination

By **KAYLA RUSSEL**
Flashlight Contributor

The Revenant is directed by Alejandro G. Iñárritu, who made the 2015 film *Birdman* or (The Unexpected Virtue of Ignorance). *The Revenant* tells the story of Hugh Glass played by Leonardo DiCaprio, a fur trapper who is left for dead after John Fitzgerald murder's Glass's son.

The Revenant is one of the most beautiful movies I have ever seen, if not the most beautiful. I am convinced this film will win Best Cinematography at the Academy Awards. Every shot in this film was absolutely breathtaking.

I do not know how the filmmakers shot some of this movie. There is a scene when the camera goes under water to follow Glass down a river because he is trying to escape a Native American tribe. Another technique the director uses is the effect of long takes. This was the signature of the film *Birdman*. By doing long takes, the audience feels immersed in the environment that the film is shot in and it makes the viewers feel like they are literally in the scene.

This film was shot only in natural light, another reason this film deserves to

win Best Cinematography.

Leonardo DiCaprio's performance was stunning in this film and although he had hardly any dialogue in the entire two and a half hours, his performance was extremely convincing. Tom Hardy also gave an incredible performance.

As much as I enjoyed this movie, I found it to be way too long and overall boring. Most of the movie is just Leonardo DiCaprio breathing heavy and trying to find shelter. The reason we see Leonardo DiCaprio as such a stellar performer in this role is because we know what he went through to get on the screen.

The normally handsome, wealthy, vegetarian ate raw bison, survived arctic weather, grueling hours of filming, and stayed on a film that numerous crew members couldn't handle and one even called it "a living hell."

The pain Hugh Glass had to go through was unreal. However, this "true story" isn't that true; like most films this movie has its touch of Hollywood glamour. I'm not going to go too in depth with this because that's not really what this is about, but one major plot point of the entire movie is fictitious - Hugh Glass in fact never had a son.

Movie Review: *The Hateful Eight*

By **KLINE KAUFER**
Features Editor

The Hateful Eight is the 8th film written and directed by Quentin Tarantino. This film tells the story of John Ruth aka The Hangman taking his prisoner, Daisy Domergue to the town of Red Rock to hang. They are traveling through Wyoming by stagecoach and must seek refuge in Minnie's Haberdashery from a blizzard. Along the way, they pick up Major Marquis Warren another bounty hunter and Chris Mannix the supposed new sheriff of Red Rock.

When John Ruth, Daisy Domergue, Major Marquis Warren, Chris Mannix and O.B. Jackson (the not-so-hateful stagecoach driver) arrive at Minnie's Haberdashery, they are welcomed by four other people including Joe Gage, Bob, Oswaldo Mobray and General Sanford Smithers. From the look on Major Marquis Warren's face as he enters Minnie's Haberdashery he looks uneasy and knows something is not right. John Ruth, the most paranoid character in the film, soon begins to feel that someone is working with Daisy Domergue to make her a free woman. From this point, tensions grow and blood spills.

This film was shot in Ultra Panavision 70, which was filmed in 65mm film and projected in select cinemas in 70mm film. It is the first film shot in this format since *Khartoum* which was made in 1966. Tarantino originally canceled this upcoming after first draft of the screenplay was leaked in early 2014 after being sent to some of the

actors who were in the film.

This was my favorite movie of 2015. I have been waiting for the new Tarantino movie since *Django Unchained* came out in late 2012. This film had everything I expected from a Tarantino movie: great dialogue and extremely bloody violence.

The Academy Awards take place next month and while *The Hateful Eight* is nominated for three Oscars including, Best Supporting Actress, Best Cinematography and Best Original score, I believe it should have been nominated for Best Actor for Samuel L. Jackson, Best Screenplay, Best Director and Best Picture as well.

When I saw this film in 70mm in New York City, the overture began and I knew this film would be one of the darkest I have ever seen. This is the first western score by Ennio Morricone in over 40 years, and it is a brilliantly one. Morricone has composed some of the most iconic film scores of all time including *A Fistful of Dollars*, *Once Upon A Time In The West*, and *The Good, The Bad, and The Ugly*.

Although most of this film was shot in Telluride, Colorado, there were many parts that had interiors filmed on a soundstage in Hollywood. When Tarantino was filming on the soundstage, he chilled the set to below freezing, so the camera would consistently pick up the actors breath. The production designer did a wonderful job designing Minnie's Haberdashery. There is incredible detail in the background in every shot that takes place indoors.

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Several Mounties hit PSAC marks at Kane invitational



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Several Mounties hit PSAC marks at the Kane Invitational hosted by Cornell University Saturday afternoon at Barton Hall.

Savannah Buckley qualified for PSACs in the 60-meter dash finishing 8th in finals at 8.15. Buckley ran an 8.13 in prelims. The sophomore also qualified for the conference meet and finished 8th in the 200-meter dash at 27.00.

Nicholas Auchenbach took second in the 400-meter dash with a PSAC-qualifying time of 51.36. Auchenbach won his section and was the top collegiate runner in the field.

Joelsen Resimo won the 800-meter run and hit a PSAC mark with a time of 1:59.28. The senior's time is currently the eighth fastest in the conference.

Allison Macon was second overall in the 3,000-meter run with a PSAC time of 10:46.17. Macon's time is currently sixth on the PSAC performance list.

Kyle Blose hit a personal best in the weight throw with a heave of 12.78 meters to finish 11th. Melanie Hartley hit a PR in the 500-meter in a fourth-place effort at 1:20.56.

Three Mountaineers hit PRs in the 800m in Molly Balliet (15th, 2:37.10), Alexandria Gallagher (17th, 2:40.16) and

Sara Cavanaugh (19th, 2:43.56).

Four registered personal bests in the 1,000-meter run in Melanie Hilliard (13th, 3:17.3), Lauren Orosz (14th, 3:18.84), Allison McCurry (15th, 3:19.34) and Kelly Snyder (21st, 3:32.09).

Quashaun Jaquay Willis and Garrett Butters also hit PRs in the 1,000m at 2:36.84 and 2:44.29 respectively. Willis' time was good for a sixth place finish.

Kristen Anderson was 5th at 11:07.91 and Kenzie Jones 8th at 11:17.56 running personal bests in the 3,000m.

Mansfield is back in action next weekend for the New Balance Invitational in New York City.

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Kelly dominates, but Loch Haven edges Mounties

Brielle Kelly turned in a dominate 30-point performance, but Mansfield came up just short in a 64-62 PSAC East loss to Lock Haven at First Citizens Community Bank Court at Decker Gymnasium.

Kelly connected on 10-15 shots from the floor and was 9-12 from the free throw line to set a new career-high in scoring. The sophomore also grabbed five rebounds. Tianna Jackson added nine points for the Mounties with Mary Kate Rumbaugh scoring six points. Rumbaugh was all over the court defensively for Mansfield, blocking four shots.

Lock Haven was led by Lysa Mealing's 15 points. Emily James connected on three 3-pointers on her way to 11 points. The opening three-and-a-half minutes was a defensive battle with Lock Haven scoring the first point of the game on a Mealing free throw. The Mountaineers responded with

Kelly completing a 3-point play. Mansfield jumped out to a 12-4 advantage with just over a minute to play before ending the first quarter with a 12-7 lead.

The Mounties built their lead up to 19-8 over the first two minutes of the second quarter, but Lock Haven used an 11-0 run to tie the game. The Eagles

regained the lead and took a 27-23 advantage into halftime.

In the second half, Lock Haven started to pull away, building a 35-26 lead. However,

Mansfield outscored its opponent 15-6 to tie the game at the 1:12 mark in the third quarter. The Eagles led 46-43 at the end of the quarter.

Lock Haven jumped out to a seven point lead over the first minute of the fourth and kept it a two-possession game for much of the quarter. Five straight points brought MU within one point at the 3:47 mark.

Back-to-back made free throws by Katie Fitzpatrick with 47 second remaining in the game closed Mansfield within one point a 61-60. Rachel McDaniel hit the second of two free throws to give the Eagles a two-point cushion before Jackson tied the game at 62-62 with a huge lay-up.

On the ensuing possession, Lock Haven's McKenzie Livingston was fouled driving to the basket with just two seconds. Livingston hit both free throws to give Lock Haven the win.

Mansfield outscored the Eagles in every quarter except the second. Lock Haven held a big 49-26 rebounding advantage in the game.



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Mansfield grieves the passing of Hall of Famer Terry Manning '63



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Mansfield University and Mountaineer athletics are shocked and saddened to learn of the sudden passing of Mountaineer legend Terry Manning '63.

Manning, who had attended Mansfield's home doubleheader with West Chester this past Saturday, passed away on Tuesday.

Manning was a three-year starter for the Mountaineer baseball team in the early 1960s and key member of the 1961 PSAC championship team.

He was inducted into the Mansfield University Alumni Athletic Hall of Fame in 2013. A legendary high school basketball coach following graduation, Manning posted a .801 winning percentage and was inducted into the Central Pennsylvania Athletic Hall of Fame.

A frequent visitor to Mansfield athletic events, Manning established the Terry and Mi-

chele Manning Athletic Scholarship with the Mansfield University Foundation that annually provides support to a senior student-athlete. This past June, he was awarded the Mansfield University Coin of Excellence by President Fran Hendricks during Alumni Weekend.

Memorial services will be held at David's Church at 1072 State Route 25, Millersburg, PA on Tuesday, January 26th at 11am. Visitation will be on Monday, January 25th from 6pm to 8pm at Hoover-Boyer Funeral Homes at 118 S. Market St. in Millersburg and on Tuesday, January 26th from 10am to 11am at the church. Burial will be in Oak Hill Cemetery in Millersburg.

In lieu of flowers, memorial donations may be made to the Terry and Michele Manning Endowed Scholarship Fund.

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Women's Basketball Cruises Past Cheyney 71-55

Katie Fitzpatrick scored a game-high 20 points to jump two places to sixth on the Mansfield all-time scoring list as the Mountaineers cruised past

Cheyney 71-55 Wednesday night at First Citizens Community Bank Court at Decker Gymnasium.

Fitzpatrick was 8-13 from the floor and hit four free throws in her fifth game of 20+ points this season. The senior was just shy of a double-double with eight rebounds.

Fitzpatrick entered Wednesday's game at eighth on the all-time scoring list with 1,159 career points. The 20-point effort moved her past Kathy Murphy (1991-95) and Allyson Buss (1999-2003) for sixth in career scoring. At 1,179 points, Fitzpatrick is 63 points away from passing Jess Uhrich (2003-07) for fifth on the career list.

Sophomore Brielle Kelly notched her fifth career double-double scoring 15 points and grabbing 10 boards. Princella McCullough recorded her first double-double with 10 points and 10 rebounds.

Cheyney was paced by Kyra Hines-

Allen's 17 points. Amber Genwright added nine points.

Mansfield took an early lead in the game and extended it to four points midway through the first quarter. Cheyney tied the score minutes later, but the Mounties used a 6-0 run to end the quarter with a 17-11 lead.

In the second quarter, Mansfield worked its lead up to double-digits, holding a 24-13 advantage at the 5:53 mark. The Wolves worked their deficit down to six points with less than two minutes remaining in the half, but this time Mansfield used an 8-0 run to close out the quarter and lead 39-25 into the break. Mansfield continued to roll in the second half, leading by as many as 20 points in the third quarter and 24 points in the fourth.

The Mountaineers connected on 44.6% (29-65) of shots while holding Cheyney to just 33.3% (21-63). Mansfield also held a 49-36 rebounding advantage in the game.

Mansfield completes its two-game home stand on Saturday by hosting PSAC East rival Lock Haven at Decker Gymnasium.



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Tamanosky's double-double leads Mounties over Loch Haven



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Matt Tamanosky recorded a double-double including a game-high 22 points to lead Mansfield to a dramatic 75-74 win over Lock Haven in a PSAC East matchup on First Citizens Community Court at Decker Gymnasium Saturday afternoon.

The win avenged an 82-73 setback earlier at Lock Haven and gives the Mountaineers a modest two game winning-streak.

Mansfield overcame a 43-39 first-half deficit, tying the game at 52-52 on a thunderous dunk by Brad Williams seven minutes into the second half.

With the score knotted 56-56 midway through the half, the Mountaineers put together 12-2 run over the next three minutes, taking a 68-58 lead on a 3-pointer by Ian Vasquez with just under seven minutes to play. Vasquez scored seven of Mansfield's 12 points over the run.

Lock Haven countered with a rally of its own, cutting the lead to one point at 71-70 on a 3-pointer by Cole Renninger with just under two minutes remaining.

Mansfield got a free throw from Tamanosky and two more free throws by Thomas Moore to increase the lead to 74-70 with under 30 seconds to play. Lock Haven's Ra'ees Hunt hit the back end of a free throw with 18 seconds

left making it a three-point game at 74-71.

The Bald Eagles missed a 3-pointer with five seconds on the clock.

Moore got the defensive rebound and was fouled immediately, hitting one of two shots for a 75-71 advantage. A 3-pointer by Lock Haven's Lamin Fulton with less than a second left closed the gap to 75-74 and Lock Haven stole the inbound pass but couldn't get a shot off before time expired.

Mansfield dominated the glass, grabbing 40 rebounds to Lock Haven's 27 including 10 offensive boards to two for the Bald Eagles.

Tamanosky posted his fourth double-double of the season, grabbing a game-high 12 rebounds in addition to his career-best 22 points. He went 9-of-13 from the floor. Moore scored 17 points including hitting 9-of-11 free throws.

The senior also pulled down seven rebounds and dished out a game-high six assists. Gerasimos Koutoufas added 12 points and eight rebounds with Brad Williams adding 10 points and seven rebounds with five assists.

Hunt topped four Lock Haven players in double-figures with 16 points while Lamin Fulton 13 points.

Coming up in Mountaineer Sports

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Students from all 14 PASSHE schools were in attendance at the rally.

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APSCUF budget rally attended by students from across Pennsylvania

By **DEBBIE JENNINGS**,
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On Monday February 8, APSCUF organized a rally in the State Capitol building in Harrisburg, PA to rally for fair funding. Currently, the state budget for the current fiscal year is still not passes, and the fiscal year is slowly creeping to an end.

APSCUF invited students, faculty, and alumni to attend the rally to demand for funding from the legislators. Early that morning, a bus with around 20 students left Mansfield accompanied with Mansfield's APSCUF director Christina Rinnert and some community members to go to the Capitol.

Once they arrived, the

students were joined by hundreds of other students from the other PASSHE universities and treated to a free lunch provided by APSCUF. After a brief lunch, the students crowded on the staircase in the rotunda of the State Capitol building, filling the staircase holding handmade signs. Students chanted on the staircase, "fund or fail!"

Before APSCUF President Dr. Ken Mash introduced himself and spoke about the importance of state funding. He then handed the microphone to state representatives and state senators who reassured students that they are fighting to pass the budget. Dr. Mash eagerly gave students the opportunity to come to the front and speak to the press about their personal

qualms with the budget.

One student from Edinboro University spoke about his parents' troublesome debt: "My parents are currently \$125,000 in debt together, they have been this way for a very long time, and my parents are really struggling to keep up with their student loans. My goal is to pay off my student loans and their student loans as well so that they don't have to worry about it all."

From Mansfield, Carolyn Mercatanti, who is currently interning in Harrisburg spoke on behalf of other students who have been affected: I can't count on both of my hands how many of my friends I know who have not been able to finish college because they don't have the money to. I know the old

adage says that you can't put a price on education, but they have, and it's too much, and we can't afford it."

Many students were able to speak to the press and to the others in attendance about what funding means to them. Dr. Mash eventually called the rally to an official end, yet allowed students and others to continue speaking in the microphone about why funding matters to them.

After a while, the students left the staircase and were able to meet with various state senators. Some students were even able to watch the state representatives in action. APSCUF was very pleased with the large attendance and with all who took the time to fight for their funding.

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Info-To-Go

Campus Bulletin Board

2/21/2016, 2:30 p.m. - Symphony Orchestra Spring Concert, Steadman Theatre. Free to the public.

2/23/2016, 6 p.m. - Informational meeting in Alumni 314 on becoming an Orientation Leader through the Office of Transition in the Student Life Department.

2/23/2016 & 2/24/2016, 12 p.m. - 5 p.m. - Blood Drive in North Manser. Schedule appointments online at fourhearts.org. Photo ID required.

2/24/2016, 6 p.m. - Guest Speaker : Grad School Road Map: getting in, getting started, getting through - Dr. Don Martin is a higher education admissions expert, author, and former admissions dean at Columbia University, Northwestern University, Wheaton College, and University of Chicago Booth School of Business.

2/25, 2/26, 2/27, 7:30 p.m. and 2/28, 2:30 p.m. - Shrek the Musical will be presents in Straughn Auditorium. Tickets are \$15 for adults, \$12 for seniors and students, and \$6 for children 10 and under.

Join Intramural Sports! Ultimate Frisbee meets Mondays 6 p.m. - 10 p.m., Floor Hockey Tuesdays 6 p.m. - 10 p.m., Volleyball Wednesdays 6 p.m. - 10 p.m., and Basketball Thursdays 6 p.m. - 10 p.m. Contact Mike Stamp for more details at mstamp@mansfield.edu

POLICE BEAT

- Anyone with information on any these events are encouraged to contact the Mansfield University Police at 570-439-4900 -

2/07/2016 - the station received a report of a smell of marijuana coming from the north wing of Oak. The smell was coming from room 106, where marijuana was found in plain view. Marcus Harris, a student, was arrested and charged with possession of marijuana with intent to use, possession of marijuana with intent to distribute, possession of drug paraphernalia. Marcus was transported to the Tioga County Prison and referred judicially.


2/9/2016 - Police responded to a complaint of a powerful odor of marijuana emitting from room 220 in Sycamore dormitory. Charges to be filed at a later date on Wesley Baker, 25, regarding the possession of marijuana and paraphernalia.

2/13/2016 - the Mansfield University Police Department responded to a request from residence life to assist in addressing an alcohol violation. After investigation, Mackenzie Cressman, 19, was found to be under the influence of, and in possession of alcohol, for which she will be judicially referred in addition to facing a criminal charge for minor consuming/possession.

World News

Headlines from across the planet

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Syria: How one strip of land could change everything: Nick Paton Walsh, CNN - The dusty roads of Azaz, just off the Turkish-Syrian border, used to be the sort of place you whizzed through on the way to rebel-held Aleppo. Now it is the scene of seismic changes to the war in Syria, which could decide the most complex and unresolved question of the conflict: who will fight for Syria's Sunni Arabs? Hospitals in Azaz were hit by a rocket strike Monday, but the area has also been the scene of fierce clashes. Contesting the town are two groups: Syrian Sunni rebels, many backed by Turkey, Gulf states and sometimes the U.S., are facing an advance from the Syrian Kurds known as the YPG, another group that receives U.S. support.

Obama: SCOTUS nominee will be 'indisputably' qualified: Stephen Collinson, CNN- President Barack Obama vowed on Tuesday to name an "indisputably" qualified Supreme Court nominee and lashed out at Republicans who he said demand a strict interpretation of the Constitution -- except regarding his right to propose a new justice.The President staked out a tough position after Republicans warned he would not get a vote on his eventual nominee to replace the late Justice Antonin Scalia.

The GOP is arguing that filling the seat on the nation's highest bench should be left to the next president. "The Constitution is pretty clear about what is supposed to happen now," Obama said during his first press conference since Scalia's passing over the weekend.

Skippping Scalia autopsy spawns conspiracy theories: Gregory Krieg, CNN - Three days after Justice Antonin Scalia was found dead in his room at a luxury hunting ranch in remote West Texas, the conspiracy theories about his passing continue to swirl. A local judge's decision not to order a post-mortem examination have triggered a round of questions ranging from scrutiny of the procedures to the bizarre.

Obama calls for halt to new construction, militarization in Asian waters: Nicole Gaouette, CNN - President Barack Obama called Tuesday for a halt to any new construction or militarization of Asia's oceans and reaffirmed the U.S. right to operate freely in international areas. Speaking at the close of a meeting with Southeast Asian leaders in California, Obama pressed for a "halt to reclamation, new construction and militarization" of Asia's oceans, an indirect reference to China's rapid construction in the South China Sea of air strips and ports that could have military uses.

A campus commodity: the Career Center in Alumni Hall

By **EMILY SHOSH**
Editor-in-Chief

The quest to start out in the work force can be a daunting one, and in order to achieve this quest successfully, carefully planned preparations must take place. These steps require a combination of thought, personal experiences, and advice.

Here at Mansfield University, our Career Center is well equipped with helpful tools to aid students in this journey. The center offers a multitude of services and professional advice to students and alumni in order for graduates to attain fruitful, happy futures.

The services provided through the Career Center include all things related to facilitating a student's future career. Resume and cover letter building meetings is perhaps the Career Center's most wide-reaching feature for current students. These conferences don't just provide quick edits to an existing resume but instead are an all-encompassing career counselling

session for students. These sessions help a student assess their goals, passions, past experiences, jobs, schooling, and more. After gathering this information and understanding the requirements of a desired position, a cover letter, resume, and other forms can be best built.

The Career Center also offers a professional clothes closet available to students. Here an entire business-appropriate outfit from head to toe may be chosen by the student and kept for future use. If only one piece of an outfit is needed, it can be taken and the student may return for the rest of one complete outfit. This service comes particularly in handy for job interviews, professional events, and more.

Outreach to Alumni is another important objective to the Career Center. Through the advice of alumni, students can be given valuable information about their chosen career paths. The Career Center will be hosting a "Building Bridges Professional Dinner," where students will hear returning alumni stories and advice, as well as learn

proper etiquette for professional dinner meetings on March 30 at 6 p.m.

The Career Center also collaborates with many potential employers and administrative experts including the upcoming speaker event "Grad School: getting started, getting in, getting through" set for February 24. Presented by Dr. Don Martin, this event will be an informational workshop on Graduate School options and is sponsored by the Career Center.

Collaborations with clubs and other on-campus organizations have also made services more prevalent and accessible to students. For instance, in the past students interested in becoming residence assistants have been able to attend RA-specific resume and cover letter workshops.

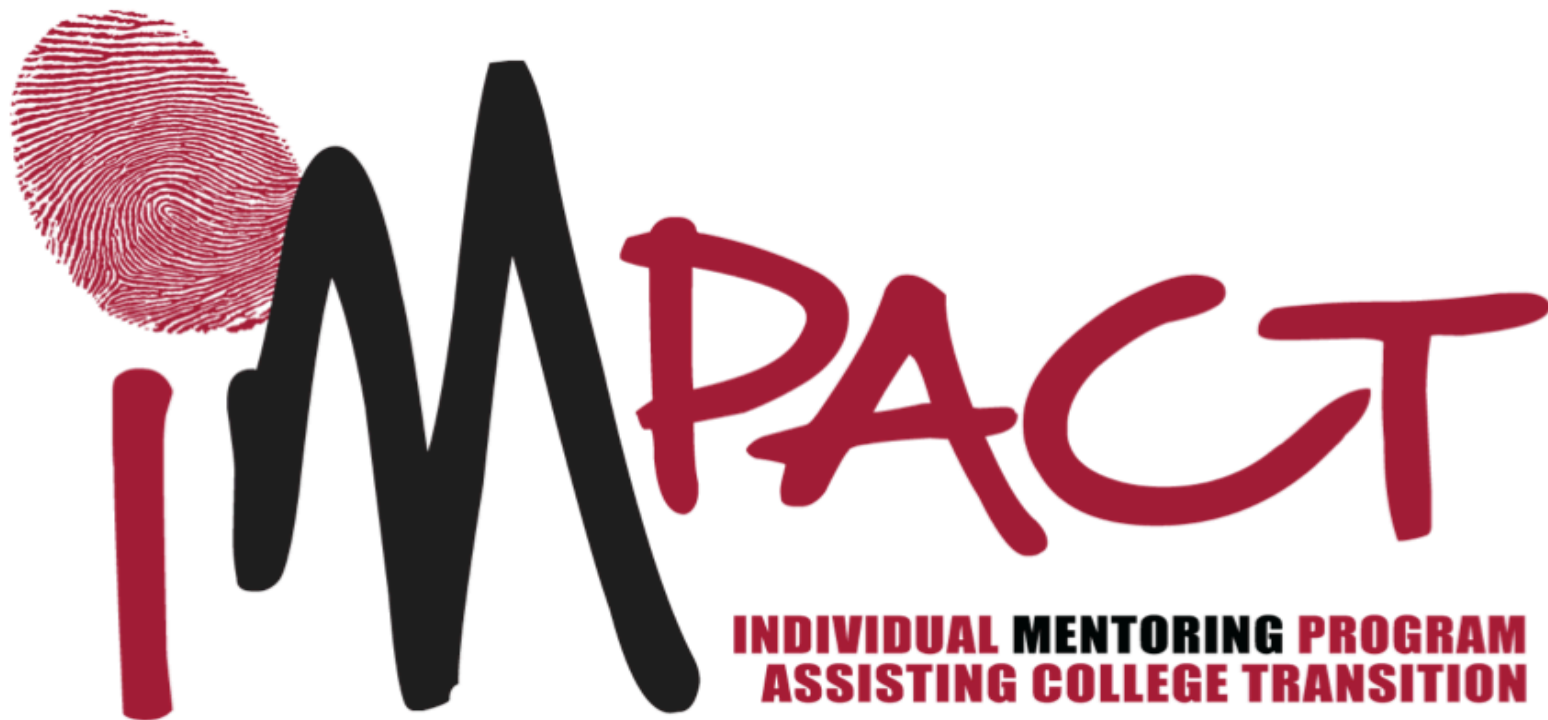
The Career Center often shares informative blog articles, job postings, events, and upkeeps a job and internship database through the Mountie Career Connection, all of which can be found on the Career Center website.

Lots of students come for Career

Center help closer to their junior and senior years, however all ages are welcome. No one, no matter the age, level of concrete career goals, or persistent planning, has all the right answers and methods. The Career Center aims to help students take ownership of their own futures and career development. The philosophy that Career Center Director Nichole Lefelhoc follows is "by engaging early, the process can be undertaken more easily."

The Career Center is a great commodity for all students and alumni. Through their services, countless career paths are paved and bright futures created. It's never too late – or early – to stop in for advice concerning career and life goals.

To contact the Career Center, visit their page at career.mansfield.edu, email at career@mansfield.edu, or call 570-662-4133. Students can also visit their offices on the ground floor of Alumni Hall. Or, for Career Center updates and information, follow them through LinkedIn, Facebook, Twitter, or Pinterest.



IMPACT is designed to provide first-year students with additional support as they transition to Mansfield University. Students that elect to participate are paired with a volunteer mentor that is a faculty member, staff member, graduate assistant, or upperclassman student peer mentor. The mentor will be a valuable University and community resource for the student.

This program is coordinated through the Office of Student Retention in the division of Student Life.

For more information, please email impact@Mansfield.edu

SGA discusses organization budgets and inducts new representatives



By EMILY SHOSH
Editor-in-Chief

Last week, the Student Government Organization (SGA) met to discuss and induct new organization representatives. First, it was explained by parliamentarian Ben Wagner that organizations with a budget over \$10 thousand are required to have a representative in SGA.

Wagner also added, “if the organization that does not hold a permanent seat or does not have a budget of over \$10 thousand, then we vote on both the seat and the representative.”

Parliamentarian Wagner made a motion

to approve Cody Sprague as the History Club representative, a required seat. Sprague is a senior graduating next fall, a local EMT, and a Biology major.

Another motion by Wagner was made to approve Zachary Rossetti as the MUTV representative, also a required seat. Rossetti is a sophomore Liberal Studies major with an interest in music education. Rossetti is the current Treasurer of MUTV, and said he is “looking for a seat so we can accurately get our information to the local community and to the students.”

A third motion was made by Wagner to approve John Brunetti as the new IFC representative. Brunetti is a brother of Sigma Alpha Epsilon. After brief discussion, all motions passed and three new representatives were added to SGA.

Budgets were also discussed. The preliminary due date for organization budgets was February 9, by midnight. Most were reported by Treasurer Joseph Turner as correct, and most questions were “where do I submit?” or “where are documents found?” Submissions can be made to the specific club’s D2L dropbox. More information on this and forms can be found on the SGA home page at <http://www.mansfield.edu/sga/>

Director of Technology Tara Warriner further divulged “This week I spent most of my time updating D2L and the SGA website with organization officers and dropboxes. Each organization with an active student organization recognition form filled out for the 2015-16 school year and who is eligible for funding has a dropbox on the MU Student Organizations D2L account. I will

be updating the SGA and COF minutes on the website later this week.”

Sophomore student Damarkus Jones, who produced a video documenting last semester’s Foam Party, was introduced by Vice President Marquise Issac-Rivers. Jones is on the Track and Field team and Sprint Football team. His video was shown and for his service to SGA and the university, Jones was awarded an appreciation certificate and MU coin.

During committee reports, the Academic Affairs Committee reported that prerequisite changes made to biology classes were approved and changes to the X-ray Tech program were approved as well.

From the House of Representatives, the PanHellenic Council reported that AKL will be hosting “Walk a Mile in Her Shoes” on February 18, at 2 p.m. Also, DZ will be hosting a volleyball tournament February 16, 18, and 20, from 11 a.m. – 3 p.m.

BSU informed the group that e-board and some other members will be leaving for the Black Solidarity conference at Yale University. ACDA discussed future fundraisers, which will be Pie-A-President and the annual ACDA Auction. Also, the guest conductor for next year’s YMCF Festival will be Dr. Robert Ward from Ohio State University. Sisters of Sophia announced that they would be holding elections for Secretary and Parliamentarian soon.

Advisor comments from Interim Dean Nigel Long consisted of updates on student life services. Though neglected and forgotten in the past, Long and his team have been diligently working to pro-

mote the services to best accommodate students. Long added “I’ve spent a lot of time talking to students about where they want to be and what they can do with their degree.”

Final announcements concerned the upcoming musical production, Shrek: The Musical, which is being presented February 25, 26, 27, and 28. Dr. Ranney stated, “We’re still hoping for Straughn. We’re waiting for final approval. We’re fortunate enough to have such a fine facility. To the new representatives and all others involved in SGA, Ranney also added “You’re here for one reason. The reason is that piece of paper you’re going to receive someday. What you do now represents the power the paper will give you. Do your best. Talk to us. We are here to represent.”

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CAMPUS EVENTS CALENDAR

Friday	Saturday	Sunday	Monday	Tuesday	Wednesday	Thursday
19 Tayana Woodton, Sophomore Cello Recital 6:00 p.m. - 7:30 p.m.	20 Admissions Saturday Preview 9:45 a.m. - 1:30 p.m.	21 Symphony Orchestra Spring Concert 2:30 p.m. - 4:30 p.m.	22	23 Chow with the Chaplains 11:30 a.m. - 1:00 p.m. Tuesday Night Weekly Team Trivia at the Hut 9:00 p.m. United Campus Ministry Bible Study 5:30 p.m.	24 GUEST SPEAKER - GRAD SCHOOL ROAD-MAP 6:00 p.m. - 7:00 p.m. Wednesday Night Weekly Open Mic Night at the Hut at 9:00 p.m.	25 Shrek the Musical 7:30 p.m. - 10:30 p.m.
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The ethical responsibilities of scientists

By **NICK HARTRANFT**
Flashlight Contributor

Dr. Paul Wendel and Dr. Kevin Svitana presented their program “The Social Responsibilities of Scientists” to students and faculty on February 11 at 4:00 p.m. in Grant Science Center Room 153. This event was part of the Institute of Science and the Environment’s Speakers for Tomorrow series.

Wendel, an Assistant professor at Otterbein University, began the presentation explaining two central tenants of scientific thought.

Merton established what is considered the four “Mertonian norms” in 1942, stating that science should be: universal, communal, disinterested and skeptic. Basically, science should be serving of all humankind, shared by a community of scientists, be devoid of individual motives, and be put under intense scrutiny.

“I think most of the academics have been on both the receiving and giving end of the scrutiny aspect of this,” said Wendel.

Next Wendel discussed a letter concerning climate change sent out by Pope Francis. Essentially, Francis, who is seen by much of the world as the Catholic Church’s most progressive pope, said the climate issue is undeniable and that a lack of will to reverse climate change comes as a devastating blow to the poor of the world.

Francis’ message was coupled with scientist Stephen Jay Gould’s concept of non-overlapping magesteria (NOMA). NOMA describes that two “magesteria” or teachings – religion and science – should never overlap. Many Catholic scientists agreed and said that Francis’ letter was a breach of teachings. Though he presented a progressive stance, he was not an authority of scientific topics like climate change.

However, Wendel and Svitana invert the scenario and beg the question: should scientists go outside their magesteria and use their research findings to promote political change?

Though there is near consensus of scientists who validate human caused climate

change (roughly 98 percent of climate scientists) – only 63-48 percent of average Americans believe that global warming is occurring. Even greater divides are found when examining what Americans believe are the source of these climate changes. Of all Americans who believe in the occurrence of climate change, about 40 percent believe it’s occurring naturally and is not derivative of human activities.

Students were polled in the room and were asked the question “Should scientists use information to influence the public’s opinions concerning climate change.” Magesteria be damned – most students said scientists should influence the public with an overwhelming majority answering either strongly agree or probably agree.

“There is a difference between informing and influencing – I think the gravity of scientists’ findings should dictate whether they influence or inform,” said Andrew Leidich, a junior Environmental Science student.

Then this also begs another question:

if scientists do influence political decision, should they be held legally liable?

Svatana, a practicing Ohio Voluntary Action Program environmental scientist, gave a scenario when a majority of seismologists predicted minimal damage from an earthquake set to occur in L’Aquila, Italy in 2009. They ended up miscalculating the impact of the earthquake, resulting in over 300 fatalities – these scientists were ultimately convicted of manslaughter, but the courts overturned this conviction.

Students also stated that this was situational, but most leaned to the side of saying that scientists shouldn’t be legally held accountable due to mistakes from their findings.

“If we were to hold them accountable for all of their mistakes, there would be a lot of meteorologists in jail,” exclaimed one student.

Attendees left the presentation with not only a greater appreciation for the validity of scientific practice, but also the impact their research can have.

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What it's like to grow up raising livestock

By MATT JENNINGS
Sports Editor

One of the strongest influences on a child growing up is the presence of pets. When a kid is feeling alone and judged, they can always turn to their favorite furry, scaly or feathered friend. Pets offer us all the benefits of human affection without all the setbacks of drama and judgment.

But not all pets are dogs, cats, fish and lizards. Some of them weigh half a ton and stand five feet tall at the shoulders. Livestock provide their own brand of affection; be they sheep, goats, cows, horses, chickens, llamas, the list goes on endlessly. So while I never had a dog growing up, I always knew I had a "pet" – just not one I could easily bring to a pet show.

Growing up on a dairy farm, I was destined to claim one of those majestic bovines as my own.

My first pet was a red-and-white Holstein calf – a gift from my grandfather. I named her Lola. Having few friends in elementary school, I found that I could always turn to Lola. I relished feeding time every day. Instead of cleaning up after her every day like dog owners, I got to clean her entire pen out and bed it with fresh hay once a week. I spent many days leading her around the farm on a rope and sleeping next to her at night.

In case you weren't aware, a farm survives on productivity. All farm animals, regardless of species, are bred once they mature enough in order to supply the farm with the next generation. When Lola was a year and four months old, she was put out to pasture along with our other breeding



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from left to right: Matt, Lola, and Eric Rivers, a Nursing student at MU

age heifers. Our herd sire at the time was a timid little Jersey bull. The combination of a red-and-white mother and a brown father gifted me with my second pet, Lola's new daughter Lucy.

Lucy was a beautiful Jersey/cross heifer with red tinges in her brown fur. While I gained a new calf I also gained a milking cow, as Lola was now able to produce milk with the rest of the herd.

One part of owning a pet that transcends species are the struggles. A lot of livestock owners in rural areas show their prized animals at fairs. Just watch some of those kids and teens the next time you're at a fair – the dedication and hard work of those shows kids is admirable, to say the least.

And animals can get sick just like humans. They can get hurt. They can die. Raising cows was no different. When it came time for Lucy to have her first calf everything went as smooth as before. Lucy was a beautiful Jersey heifer that drank all the milk I could give her. But a week later she got sick. We treated her with all the medicines and remedies we could come up with, but she died after two days. I'm sure you can imagine how hard it is for an eleven-year-old kid to go through that.

After fourteen years of owning a cow I've lost five heifers to sickness and sold three, including Lucy. Lola's last two births were so physically trying she almost died. During those rough times, I'd spend many a summer day napping on top of her because I didn't want to leave her. And every year she develops a sore back foot for no noticeable reason.

I officially retired Lola three years ago. She doesn't milk and she doesn't get bred. All she does is eat and relax. Currently, I have five milking cows with two more young heifers and two bull who will sire the herd someday. I made money from the animals I sold and get weekly milk checks from my milking animals.

Raising livestock is one of the most challenging and rewarding experiences a child can ever face. And if you ever find yourself an opportunity, give it a try. I guarantee you'll love having your own livestock pet as much as I did.

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Living with Celiac Disease: not a trend or choice

By **KLINE KAUFER**
Features Editor

Eating gluten free is not something that is new to me. In fact, I was diagnosed with Celiac Disease in November 2001 when I was seven years old. At the time of my diagnosis, I would slip up almost every day at school because I was so used to eating that delicious cafeteria food. I remember asking my friends for one of their chicken nuggets or a brownie even though I knew the consequences would be painful. It was as if I was relapsing and wheat was my drug.

Before I was diagnosed with Celiac, my doctors at the time were flat out idiots. They claimed I was fine even though my stomach was bloated, I was underweight, my arms and legs were skinnier than they should have been and eventually I did not want to eat anything. As soon as my parents took me to a different pediatrician, it was suggested I see a gastroenterologist.

When I met the doctor, she immediately thought I had Celiac Disease. My parents were baffled and had never heard of this practically unknown disease, as most people hadn't at the time -15 years ago. Back then, gluten free food was not available in stores, so our only options were ordering it online on a website called Kinnikinnick.

From the time I was diagnosed until about 2009, my family and I attended events that increased Celiac Disease awareness to more families and let them know that they were not alone in trying to find edible food. I remember going to a walk in Spring Lake, New Jersey in 2003 and another event around the same time at a horse track also in New Jersey. Since my dad is a professional chef, he had a seminar at Donaldson Farms in 2009 discussing to the public what gluten food free is like.

Eating gluten free nowadays is hardly a big deal and has become somewhat of a trend. Having said this, nothing bothers me more when people eat gluten free for no real

reason at all or think it is healthier. If I didn't have to eat this way, I would never chose to.

Gluten free food is extremely expensive for the sole purpose of companies making more money. One thing that annoys me is when people ask for gluten free bread at Upper Manser, and then ask for it to be toasted in the same toaster with the bread containing wheat, it defeats the entire purpose because of cross contamination. I have seen students ask for a sandwich on for example, Italian bread and then get another sandwich that has gluten free bread.

The only thing someone like this is doing is creating more of a problem for me or anyone else with Celiac who eats in Upper Manser. From what I am told, gluten free bread is dry compared to wheat bread and if it is not toasted it easily falls apart. Luckily, there have been brands to emerge such as Udi's and Schar that make gluten free bread like no other. So please next time you're absolutely dying to eat gluten free and you don't have Celiac, don't be tempted, just say no to gluten free.

For all of you gluten free alcoholics out there (by the way, that's the best joke ever) most beer is out of the question. Since 2006, breweries have started making gluten free beer. Since I am now 21 years old, I have tried brands such as Dog Fish Head a craft brewery based out of Delaware, which makes a great brew called Tweason Ale. Anheuser-Busch the company that makes Budweiser makes a decent beer called Redbridge and finally Glutenberg makes a good blonde ale.

Glutenberg also makes a Red Ale, an IPA, an American Pale Ale and a White beer. Other brands include New Planet, Bard's, New Grist and Green's just to name a few. Something I find bizarre is that there are gluten-removed beers, so they technically cannot be labeled as gluten free. Such brands include Omission, and Daura.

Just remember, beware of the gluten for all of you folks with Celiac Disease.

Recipe Column: Gluten Free Chocolate Cake

By **EMILY SHOSH**
Editor-in-Chief

Looking for a rich, decadent, chocolate treat? Whether you are allergic to gluten or not, this recipe is sure to satisfy mid-winter sweet tooth cravings (we all get them, let's be real.) In the past, I have whipped up a few single-serve mug cakes similar to this one, and can definitely say from experience that low or no-flour chocolate cakes are actually amazing and very delicious. If you are looking for a dense, fudgy, sweet chocolate treat, look no further than this easy recipe.

Here's what you'll need:

- ½ cup water
- ¼ teaspoon salt
- 1 cup white sugar
- 1 ounce chocolate (milk, dark, semi-sweet, whatever you like)
- 1 cup unsalted butter
- 6 eggs

Directions:

- 1) Preheat your oven to 300 degrees F. Grease one 10 inch round cake pan (or any similarly sized pan) and set aside
- 2) In a small saucepan combine the water, salt, and sugar. Stir until completely dissolved and set aside
- 3) In a microwave, melt your chocolate in 10-15 second intervals, stirring well after each interval
- 4) Add the butter to a bowl and stir in chocolate. Beat in the warm sugar water. After the mixture has cooled to about room temperature, beat in the eggs one at a time.
- 5) Pour batter into prepared pan. Bake at 300 degrees for 30 minutes or until the center it just set (will giggle slightly but hold its shape)
- 6) Chill the cake for a few hours to cut clean slices, or eat warm.

To finish the cake off, I reccomend adding fresh sliced strawberries. Feel free to dress it up however you'd like and enjoy!

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Featured Organization: MU Sustainability Committee

By **MATT JENNINGS**
Sports Editor

This week we depart from our conventional approach to the “Featured Organization.” This week the Flashlight shines not on a student-run club, but a cooperative committee of faculty, staff, and students.

This committee is the Mansfield University Sustainability Committee. The committee was formed in 2013 alongside the Institute of Science and the Environment. The ISE is a foundation on campus dedicated to working with the environment and is affiliated with the environmental fields of geoscience and biology on campus.

The sustainability committee works under the ISE to include students and professors in the brainstorming of ideas to better inform the community about sustainability and human impact on the environment.

If you haven’t heard of the Sustainability Committee, look no farther than Upper Manser. The crowning achievement of the sustainability committee thus far on campus is convincing the university to install an ORCA. That’s right, the

Committee is responsible for you scraping your food into green plastic bins instead of trash bags.

The ORCA is a large, food-processing vat full of bacteria that digest food scraps and break them down into a nutrient-rich waste water. This water is piped into the sewer. The ORCA typically processes one to two hundred pounds of food a day. Thanks to the Sustainability Committee, that is food waste that will not get thrown into ultra-full landfills.

Currently the Sustainability Committee is working to educate the public about the ORCA and is working to find uses for the waste water. In a world where everyone is struggling to acquire resources, the Sustainability Committee is working to help Mansfield University become more self-reliant.

Today it’s the ORCA, tomorrow it could be permeable pavement, solar panels, stronger recycling initiatives, and the possibilities are truly limitless. If you want to take a leading role in helping your campus and community work toward a better, more sustainable future, shoot them an email at ise@mansfield.edu.

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Quote of the week:

“...Two roads diverged in a wood, and I—
I took the one less traveled by,
And that has made all the difference.”
- Robert Frost, from “The Road Not Taken”

Word of the Week:

fubsy, adjective
(fuhb-zee)
meaning: short and stout

Fact of the Week:

“The cosmos is also within us. We are made of starstuff. We are a way for the cosmos to know itself.”
- Carl Sagan, astronomer, cosmologist, astrophysicist, astrobiologist, and author

PSECU adds to scholarship fund at Mansfield University

The Pennsylvania State Employees Credit Union (PSECU) continued its support of Mansfield University students with a presentation of \$3,500 to the PSECU Scholarship Fund on February 1.

PSECU e-Center Manager David W. Sikorski, along with MU students and PSECU interns Deanna Sutton and Debbie Jennings, made the presentation to MU President Fran Hendricks.

PSECU has made an annual contribution to the fund since its campus branch was established in 2004. PSECU Scholarship recipients are returning students selected by the scholarship committee with preference given to credit union members. “PSECU’s scholarship sup-

port and the difference they make in our student’s lives is always appreciated,” Hendricks said. “They are also a great partner, sponsoring many events on campus and providing banking services to our campus community.”

PSECU sponsors and supports several events at Mansfield throughout the academic year, including the annual Light Up Mansfield Again (LUMA) festivities which celebrate Mansfield University’s participation in the nation’s first night football game.

The PSECU e-Center is located in Manser Hall. The credit union also maintains ATM’s in Alumni and Lower Manser Hall.



PHOTO COURTESY OF TERRY DAY
eCenter manager David Sikorski, intern Deanna Sutton, intern Debbie Jennings, and President Hendricks

Bowen Sets New Mansfield Pole Vault Record

Mansfield University sophomore Charlise Bowen set a new school record in the pole vault and hit an NCAA provisional mark at the Fas-track National Invitational on Friday.

Bowen's height of 3.70 meters bested the previous indoor record of 3.67m set by Alexis Tsiknas in 2011. It also matches the all-time women's pole vault record set by Bowen during the 2015 outdoor season.

The sophomore has been just shy of hitting an NCAA provisional of 3.55m with marks of 3.45m in her last three outings.

Bowen currently holds the third best height in the PSAC and the 16th best in NCAA Division II.

Mountaineer track & field is also in action this Sunday at Cornell.

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Several Mounties hit PSAC marks at Kane invitational



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Katie Fitzpatrick paced three Mounties in double-figure, but it wouldn't be enough as Mansfield came up just short at division-leading West Chester 81-71 Saturday afternoon.

Fitzpatrick scored a team-high 18 points to move past Jess Uhrich (2003-07) for fifth on the MU all-time scoring list. At 1,252 career points, Fitzpatrick is now just 33 away from passing Donna Kukura (1980-83) for fourth in all-time scoring. Brielle Kelly added 11 points while Princella McCullough matched her season-best with 10 points and was just shy of a double-double with eight rebounds.

Mary Kate Rumbaugh pulled down a game-high 10 boards and was one point short of a double-double. Becky Evans also added nine points.

Kendall Benovy led five Lady Rams in dou-

ble-figure scoring with a game-high 21 points.

West Chester maintained a slight lead throughout the first quarter and held a 16-12 advantage heading into the second quarter. The Rams built their biggest lead of the half at 13 points before ending the period with a 37-27 advantage.

Mansfield worked its deficit down to six points in the third quarter but would pull no closer.

The Mountaineers held a significant 50-37 rebounding advantage in the game.

Mansfield hits the road again on Monday for a PSAC East match-up with Millersville.

Story from gomounites.com

Mountaineers lead at Cornell: Blose hits huge PR in weight throw



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Kyle Blose's huge PR in the weight throw led Mountaineer track & field at Cornell's Sunday Invitational.

Blose hit a massive personal best in the weight throw with a PSAC heave of 14.41 meters to place third. The sophomore bested his PR by over 1.6 meters and registered the second-best distance in program history.

Rachel Hohenwarter qualified for PSACs in the shot put with her best attempt of 11.22 meters.

Melanie Hartley hit a PSAC time and finished second in the 400-meter dash at 1:01.32. Nicolas Auchenbach was third in the men's 400m and bettered his PSAC mark with a PR of 51.09 to place third.

In the 60-meter dash, Jenny Bellefleur

was just three hundredths of a second shy of a PSAC time at 8.18 to finish third. Bellefleur hit a PSAC time in the 200-meter dash at 26.92 to place fifth.

Melanie Hilliard and Allison McCurry ran personal bests in the mile run with times of 5:27.43 and 5:29.64 respectively. Hilliard was two tenths of a second off a PSAC time.

Ben Drexler ran a personal best and finished second in the 1,000-meter run with his time 2:37.28. Molly Balliet, Nicole Mackey, Sarah Morin and Ayla Rohl all ran personal bests in the 1,000m.

Mountaineer track & field returns to Cornell next weekend for the Deneault Invitational.

Story from Gomounties.com

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West Chester Holds Off Mounties Upset Bid from Free Throw Line

Thomas Moore, Matt Tamanosky and Eric Lewis Jr. combined for 35 of Mansfield's 62 points but West Chester hit 24 free throws to Mansfield nine in holding off an upset bid by the Mountaineers with a 73-62 win in a PSAC East contest Saturday afternoon at Hollinger Fieldhouse.

Mansfield scored the game's first points on a layup by Tamanosky ten seconds after the tip and went up 4-0 seconds later on a layup by Ian Vazquez.

West Chester took a 10-9 lead five minutes in to the game. The Golden Rams would increase their advantage to 31-16 on a 3-pointer by Malik Jackson midway through the first period before the Mountaineers cut the lead to 39-29 at halftime.

Mansfield came out of intermission firing on all cylinders, using a 3-pointer by Moore to pull to 43-40 five minutes into the second half.

West Chester rallied, extending its lead 55-42 midway through the half before the never-say-quit Mounties countered with 10-3 run to close it to 58-52 on a 3-pointer by Gerasimos Koutoufas with seven minute to play.

West Chester would connect on just

two field goals over the final seven minutes of the game but held on for the win from the free throw line.

Mansfield outshot West Chester 46%-39% from the floor and made more field goals (23-21) with each team connecting on seven 3-pointers. The difference in the game was at the free throw line where the Golden Rams connected on 24-of-41 attempts to Mansfield's 9-of-16.

Moore scored a team-high 13 points for the Mountaineers and dished four assists while pulling down six rebounds. Tamanosky went 5-of-7 from the floor for 11 points and just missed a double-double with nine rebounds. Eric Lewis Jr. also scored 11 points.

West Chester had five players scored in double-figures led by Jackson with 15 points. Matt Wiseley recorded a double-double with 14 points and 14 rebounds.

Mansfield travels to Millersville Monday for a makeup game from earlier in the season.

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Fitzpatrick's triple-double leads Mansfield past Mercy 68-57

Katie Fitzpatrick recorded just the second triple-double in program history as Mansfield used a 31-point third quarter to down Mercy 68-57 Tuesday night in non-conference action at First Citizens Community Bank Court at Decker Gymnasium.

Fitzpatrick scored a team-high 17 points to lead four Mountaineers in double-figure scoring. She also pulled down 12 rebounds and dished out a career-best 10 assists to record the first triple-double since Mallory Moore became the first player in program history to accomplish the feat on Dec. 19, 2011 against Central Penn. Fitzpatrick is one of just eight Division II women's student-athletes to record a triple-double this season.

Fitzpatrick also moved past Courtney Brooks (2004-08) for third on the MU all-time assist list and now has 290 career dimes. At 1,234 career points, the senior is now just eight away from passing Jess Uhrich (2003-07) for fifth on the all-time scoring list.

Becky Evans netted her second straight game in double-figure scoring with 14 points while recording five assists. Melanie Taylor scored 11 points for Mansfield and Mary Kate Rumbaugh added 10 points and seven rebounds.

Mercy was led by Deasia Goodson's game-high 20 points.

Mercy took an early 8-2 lead through the first four minutes of play before the Mountaineers used a 5-2 run to close within three points. Mansfield



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was held scoreless over the next four-and-a-half minutes as the Mavericks ended the first quarter with a 17-9 advantage.

In the second quarter, Mercy built its lead up to 14 points, but the Mountaineer offense started to roll with a 12-2 run to bring the score to 25-21. The half ended with Mercy leading 27-21.

Both teams traded baskets to open the second half before the Mountaineers went on a 13-0 run over a four minute span to take their first lead of the game at 37-31. Mansfield did not take the foot off the gas pedal ending the third quarter with a 52-38 lead. The Mounties outscored Mercy 31-11 in the third.

A Taylor jumper to open the fourth gave Mansfield its biggest lead of the game at 16 points, but the Mavericks used a 12-2 run to close within six points with 6:35 to play. Mercy was unable to pull any closer as the Mounties preserved the victory.

Mansfield's 44.6% (25-56) field goal shooting was the best since shooting 49.2% against Lock Haven on Dec. 1. The Mountaineers held a 40-36 rebounding advantage in the game.

With the win, Mansfield improves to 6-15 overall and is the most wins since the 2011-12 season.

Mansfield returns to PSAC East play on Saturday at West Chester.

Coming up in Mountaineer Sports

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26	27 Baseball vs Assumption College (DH) Noon & 2:00 p.m. Men's and Women's Track and Field vs PSAC Indoor Championships	29 Baseball vs Assumption College (DH) 10:00 a.m. & Noon Men's and Women's Track and Field vs PSAC Indoor Championships	1	2	3	4 Softball vs St. Augustine's University 3:00 p.m. Softball vs Elizabeth City State University 6:00 p.m.

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Mansfield University disassociates with the Mansfield University Foundation

By **EMILY SHOSH**

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By **NICK HARTRANFT**

Staff Writer

Mansfield University and the Mansfield University Foundation once worked in tandem to raise funds for students and university development. Currently, a rift exists in this relationship. The Mansfield University Office for Advancement (Advancement) and the Mansfield University Foundation (the Foundation) cut ties after persistent disagreements over fundraising procedures.

The rift has existed since June 2015, when the two parties' MOU, or, Memorandum of Understanding, had expired. The MOU is a legal document that outlines how the two entities collaborate. Negotiations concerning a new MOU began June 2015. Intense negotiations took place for a total of about six months before it was decided last December that the Foundation would be asked to leave their offices in North Hall. "This decision was not taken lightly," Assistant Vice President for Advancement Rita Dibble has assured.

The official eviction notice was issued on January 4, and gave Foundation personnel four days to leave the building. They were aware of the potential eviction and had been preparing their offices currently located in downtown Mansfield. "By law, the Foundation can operate on its own and has managed funds well. The present leadership is simply intransigent," Dibble said.

The sticking point in

negotiations exists in the Foundation's protocol for handling donor files. According to the Foundation, it is law that private donor files must be kept completely confidential and cannot be openly shared with the Office for Advancement. Advancement has argued that the data originates from the University and therefore belongs to the University, meaning the information must be shared between the two organizations.

The donor files largely consist of Mansfield University alumni, a group that is relatively smaller than other PASSHE institutions. Each organization is currently undertaking independent fundraising, and reaching out to virtually the same collection of donors. This problem raises concerns for current and future fundraising efforts.

Most higher education institutions collaborate with a private organization, such as the Mansfield University Foundation, to raise funds. Although our own Office for Advancement is new, it is likewise a "common entity in most higher education institutions, and in my experience on both the private and public side, has been key," Siconolfi said.

By donating to the Foundation, a donor is ensured that his or her funds can be put toward a certain university endeavor. For example, a past Biology alum can anonymously choose to donate funds to support senior biology research projects in a given year, and be assured those funds will reach the intended recipients. "Approximately 200 endowments currently exist with

the Foundation," Foundation Executive Director, Mindy Engel said. Many departments and organizations have had accounts with the Foundation, including MU60, WNTD Radio and The Flashlight.

"University fundraising [not through the Foundation] eventually goes to the state, meaning there isn't the same control of funds by the donor. Also, donations made through the University cannot be made anonymously," President of the Foundation Board of Directors Robert Shorb said.

The Foundation's stance on anonymity and control of funds is contradicted by Dibble, who says these same assurances can be given to those donating through the Office for Advancement.

Dibble also explained that donor files, although accessed by Advancement, are kept confidential. Donors are also able to specify to which departments or organizations within the University their tax-deductible funds will be sent.

Recently, Advancement received a \$100,000 anonymous five-year pledge from an alumnus requesting the money be used to recruit minority athletes. The donor was informed this request would be honored.

"The University manages over \$900,000 in endowments alone, and the money does not go to Harrisburg. The money stays here and is used for students here," Dibble said.

The Foundation's new offices are located at 71 South Academy Street, where they continue to raise funds for the university. The Foundation's process for attaining

funds through the Phonathon and other activities will remain the same, however applying for scholarships generated by these funds is subject to change, according to Shorb.

"About half of the Foundation Board of Directors members are Mansfield alumni. We wish to move forward in our objective to serve Mansfield University and its students," Shorb said.

No further negotiations have been attempted between Advancement and the Foundation since the dismissal of the Foundation in January 2016. According to Shorb, the Foundation requested a meeting in the beginning of February with President Hendricks and his staff. The meeting did not come to fruition. Both parties agree that the rift makes raising funds more difficult. Especially given the University's smaller pool of alumni, the chance for conflicts to arise in receiving donations is real.

Both parties are currently seeking legal counsel through PASSHE. Kenn Marshall, PASSHE Media Relations Director, declined to comment -- stating only that this is solely a university issue and not a system issue.

Although both entities share the same mission of bettering Mansfield University, they seem to consistently contradict each other. This unprecedented conflict at Mansfield University is the first of its kind in Pennsylvania. It is still unclear what outcomes this quarrel might create, but it is clear that both parties continue working to raise funds for students to improve Mansfield University's mission.

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Info-To-Go

Campus Bulletin Board

3/17 4:00 p.m. - Going Deep: Planning and Research Beyond Symptoms - Jim Weaver, Tioga County Planner, will present on how we miss the mark by getting distracted treating symptoms instead of root causes, using examples from his experience. From there he will explore some what-ifs, how-tos, and what's nexts. This is a part of the Speakers for Tomorrow series organized by the Institute of Science

and the Environment.

3/30 6:00 p.m. - Building Bridges: Professional Networking Dinner - Connect with young alumni and learn about how they navigated the transition from college to career. Gain experience in a professional dining situation and practice those networking skills. Preregistration required, visit career.mansfield.edu for more details.

Join Intramural Sports! Ultimate Frisbee meets Mondays 6 p.m. - 10 p.m., Floor Hockey Tuesdays 6 p.m. - 10 p.m., Volleyball Wednesdays 6 p.m. - 10 p.m., and Basketball Thursdays 6 p.m. - 10 p.m. Contact Mike Stamp for more details at mstamp@mansfield.edu

POLICE BEAT

- Anyone with information on any these events are encouraged to contact the Mansfield University Police at 570-439-4900 -

2/26 - at approximately 9:47 a.m. Mansfield University Police were called to the second floor of Hickory regarding an odor of marijuana. Upon arrival, the odor was generalized throughout the center portion of the corridor, and a precise point of origin could not be determined. Anyone with information regarding this activity is asked to contact the Mansfield University Police Department at 570-662-4900.

2/27 - at approximately 8:48 p.m. University Police found Marissa Ressler, Mackenzie Hatch, and Alyssa Mullins in possession of alcoholic beverages. All parties were judicially referred to Residence Life.

2/28 - University Police responded to the report of an incident of vandalism at Oak Manor around 9:47 a.m. Person(s) unknown had broken the door of a fire extinguisher cabinet, removal and damage to the extinguisher, removal and damage to a resident's personal property mounted to the exterior of their room door as well as damage to an exit sign in the corridor. A damage estimate is unavailable at this time. Anyone with information regarding this incident is asked to contact University Police at 570-662-4900.

2/29 - at approximately 10:55 p.m. Spruce RHD David Slampak reported that a student was acting disorderly towards him and a member of his staff. Charles Wildonger was questioned about this matter and after failing to comply with many lawful orders to identify himself; Charles was transported to the University Police Department. Charles was released and will be referred judicially.

World News

Headlines from across the planet

Blurbs courtesy of cnn.com



Donald Trump releases health care reform plan - By Jeremy Diamond, CNN - Donald Trump on Wednesday laid out for the first time how he will reform the U.S. health care system after repeatedly pledging to "repeal and replace Obamacare with something much better." Trump published a seven-point health care reform plan that calls for repealing Obamacare, breaking down state barriers that prevent the sale of health insurance across state lines and making individuals' health insurance premium payments fully tax deductible.

The backlash against Chris Christie - By Nicole Gaouette, CNN - Chris Christie is paying a big price for backing Donald Trump. In the days since the New Jersey governor shocked the political world with his endorsement, six New Jersey newspapers have called for him to resign, his backers have roundly criticized him and his poll numbers have plummeted. As Trump swept through Super Tuesday primaries, taking seven states and boasting that he will unify a Republican Party upended by his candidacy, Christie was drawing ridicule for his decision to support the real estate developer-turned-political force.

Murder suspect takes jail uniform, escapes from county lockup - By Darius Johnson, CNN - A murder suspect who authorities say is "capable of killing, holding someone hostage and kidnapping" has escaped from the Warren County Jail in Vicksburg, Mississippi.

Rafael Arnez McCloud, 34, escaped early Wednesday after he "took a night shift jail employee hostage with a makeshift weapon," according to Mike Traxler, an investigator with the Warren County Sheriff's Department. "He then forced him to give up his pants and his jacket. He released the employee and fled the building on foot wearing the uniform."

Baltimore school officers on leave over slapping video - By Ray Sanchez, Brian Todd, and Joshua Berlinger, CNN - The Baltimore school system's top cop and two other officers have been placed on administrative leave after the release of a cell phone video showing one of the officers slapping and kicking a young man, officials said Wednesday. The five-second video was posted online this week. It shows the uniformed officer slapping a young man three times -- one slap loud enough to hear a pop -- and then kicking him while yelling profanities. The incident happened Tuesday on the grounds of Reach! Partnership School in Baltimore, school officials said.

MH370: likely piece of doomed plane found, U.S. official says - By Rene Marsh and Don Melvin - The American tourist who helped find a piece of wreckage that may have belonged to MH370 hopes the debris, if connected with the missing airliner, can provide a clue. Blaine Gibson chartered a boat and organized a trip over the weekend on the coast of Mozambique. The owner of the boat and Gibson found the plane part washed ashore on a sandbar. "It never occurred to me that I would find something like this here. It's almost like a dream. I don't know if it's from 370 or another plane. Whatever it is, even if it's not from 370, it raises awareness that people need to look for stuff on beaches," said Gibson.

Student Life and Retention fosters comradery and success

By **EMILY SHOSH**
Editor-in-Chief

The Office of Student Retention works tirelessly to implement initiatives for student success. Established in the Fall of 2012, it is currently overseen by Associate Director of Student Life and Retention Ruth Hermansen, Associate Director – Student Services Coordinator Jackie Johnson, and Graduate Assistant Heather McCarthy.

Most recently, Student Life and Retention facilitated the 3rd annual Leadership Celebration on Thursday, February 18. The purpose of the event is to acknowledge members of the campus community who best represent the Mansfield University Creed.

Exceptional faculty, students and staff were nominated. One hundred and twenty three awardees were nominated and recognized at the event. All nominations were submitted under a certain facet of the Mansfield Creed; Character, Scholarship, Culture and Service.

Student Retention also manages efforts of Absentee Reporting, ensuring that students attend class regularly. It is university practice to ask all faculty to report students who miss more than two classes in succession. Other more serious and perhaps overlooked issues handled by Student Retention are student or alumni deaths, student family member deaths, student hospitalization and withdrawals from the university. A particular protocol exists for each situation in order to best serve students and assist in student success.

The Alumni Hall Student Center Game Room is also overseen by Student Life and Retention. There are several pieces of Game Room equipment currently available for use, along with spacious seating areas and several flat screen televisions. The Game Room is open to the entire campus community and all games are free.

Some items need to be checked out for use within the Game Room, such as billiard equipment, and can be picked up at the Information Booth across from the Bookstore. The Information Booth is staffed

by supervised student-employees within the division of Student Life.

The IMPACT (Individual Mentoring Program Assisting College Transition) Mentoring Program is yet another prevalent, positive initiative headed by Student Life and Retention. The program is designed to provide first year students with free support as they transition into life at Mansfield University. Each participant is paired with a mentor, who can be faculty members or other older students.

Given a mentor's perspective, experiences and will to aid new students in attaining a streamlined college transition, the program aims for student retention, and ultimately, student success throughout their time here at Mansfield.

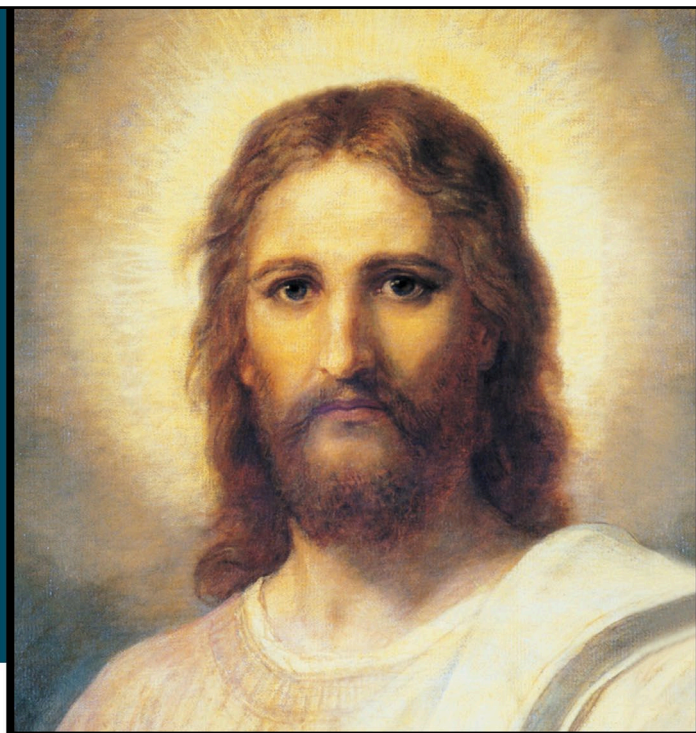
Dr. Bob Maris of the biology department chose to become an IMPACT mentor and said "I like to work with new students to help them in this extremely difficult transition to life at college and get to know them as people not just students. Also I enjoy being a go-to person for them as a secondary advisor and beyond. My mentor and I were able to

develop a connection for sharing, problem solving and having fun."

To a first year student, Maris suggests participating in the program "as it opens doors, makes connections and establishes friendships that cannot be gained otherwise. In small or bigger ways it helps new students make an easier adjustment to college on so many different levels."

As outlined on the office's website, "The mission of the Office of Student Retention at Mansfield University is to offer support, information, programs and services which foster the success of our students. These initiatives are embedded in the Office of Student Retention, and then are conducted in collaboration with students, faculty, staff, and departments throughout the University. In helping students overcome challenges, the office provides leadership, assistance, or referrals as necessary."

With all of their current and future efforts in attaining this mission, the Offices of Student Life and Retention provide a great service to Mansfield University and its students.



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Mansfield Students attend IGNITE leadership conference

Mansfield University students Isaiah Murray, John Burton, Devon-Lloyd Harris and Joshua Pollitt, accompanied by Professor Jason Roscoe, Academic and Human Development, attended the sixth annual IGNITE Leadership Conference at The University of Scranton on February 21.

The Mansfield contingent was among more than 200 students from six colleges and universities that attended. Chestnut Hill College, Marywood University, Bucknell University, Lafayette College and the University of Scranton were the other schools represented.

“The purpose of the Ignite Leadership Conference is to encourage students to engage in new experiences that challenge them to develop as a leaders,” Roscoe said. “The presentations, keynotes and small group meetings provided attendees with the tools they need to succeed as a leader on their respective campuses and beyond.”

The students also had the opportunity to meet new people and learn from their experiences as well as share knowledge and experiences with others.



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11 SPRING BREAK - no classes all day	12	13	14	15 4 p.m. - Catholic Student Association Meeting 5:30 p.m. - United Campus Ministry 7:30 p.m. - Violin and Viola Studio Recital 9:00 p.m. - TUESDAY NIGHT WEEKLY TEAM TRIVIA at the HUT	16 9:00 p.m. - OPEN MIC NIGHT at the HUT	17 4:00 p.m. - GUEST SPEAKER - Going Deep: Planning and Research Beyond Symptoms

Martin advises students of grad school tips and tricks

By **NICK HARTRAFT**

Staff Writer

Dr. Don Martin, author of the book *Road Map for Graduate Study: A Guide for Prospective Graduate Students*, spoke to an audience of 30 students in Alumni Hall, Room 307 at 6:00 p.m. on Wednesday, February 24. His speech highlighted main points for the book and served as a breakdown of what to expect and plan for when applying for a graduate program.

Martin has an extensive background in the admissions process as well as other academic divisions such as financial aid, student development, registration/advising, and career, disabled and international services. From 1980, Martin has been helping nearly 1,000 students to date get where they want with their education, while still navigating the road of academia himself.

While studying as an undergraduate, Martin was approached by his school's vice president in the hopes of recruiting him to be part of the newly formed admissions staff. Despite his initial apprehension, he "just sort of fell into a career [he] never left," Martin said.

"[Dr. Martin] spoke at the fall 2015 Senior Transitions conference and was so well received we decided to bring him to campus so

that all students could benefit from his knowledge – not just seniors," said Nichole Lefelhoc, Director of the Mansfield Career Center.

During his time in admissions and as a student, he was astounded by the number of students who were unhappy with their programs. He advised that prestige isn't always the most important factor when selecting a prospective graduate school.

"Students would say, 'I hate it [their program], I want my money back.' Then, I'd ask why they chose this school, and they would say, 'because it's an Ivy League school,'" Martin said.

Martin, through his years of experience, has found there to be four central myths surrounding graduate school: it is too expensive (especially for recent graduates), if your undergraduate GPA is too low, you won't get in, chaining yourself to "top 5" schools, and a "I got to go to grad school right after graduation" mentality. All of these, Martin says, severely limit one's chances of getting in and enjoying their program.

He went into great detail about the importance of GPA for admissions teams. He argued that a good admissions team would take all factors into account – though, unfortunately some schools depend too heavily on ranking applicants by their GPA. He also emphasized that if your GPA isn't breathtaking that its im-

port to make an explanation, not excuses.

Martin then explained the crux of the second chapter of his book: the preparation phase. Martin said that he found most students who were dissatisfied with their graduate program were underprepared and perhaps falsely clinging to prestige, rank or the like during the application process.

To remedy this issue, Martin explains in his book a year-long month-by-month process a potential graduate student should make. A main component of this process is extensively researching all possibilities. Martin says starting broadly, like searching google for grad programs, is a great beginning and can lead applicants down surprising paths.

"The main takeaway for students who were unable to attend the presentation is should be to start the [application] process early. A lot of research and planning goes into applying to a graduate school and should definitely not wait until senior year," Lefelhoc said.

During this stressful process, it is important to keep calm and strive for positive interactions with admissions, Martin said. "They are human and they make mistakes, but it's important to remember that how you react to these mistakes greatly affects their view of you," Martin said. Applicants have made plenty of mistakes in Martin's past as well.

"I once called someone to tell them he had been accepted. When I called their number, they told me I had the wrong number. Thinking I had made a mistake, I tried the number again and got a woman on the phone. I asked for the applicant – she put him on and immediately I recognized his voice. I asked why he lied to me before, and he said, 'I thought you were trying to sell me something.' That applicant went from being accepted to being denied just from one very poor interaction," Martin said.

He explained that though it is ideal to be professional, it is also important to be yourself and avoid the temptations of embellishments and "being a phony."

He ended his presentation by going over seven ways to finance graduate study, including scholarships, budgeting, checking your credit score and others.

Martin's presentation was funded by the career center and is one of many events planned for this semester. For more information regarding these events or the career center visit career.mansfield.edu. To find out more about Dr. Donald Martin and his book visit www.gradschoolroadmaps.com.

Rouzorundu spreads the good news about racism



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By **KRISTIAN BALDWIN**

Flashlight Contributor

Ms. Eraka Rouzorundu, noted speaker and empowerment consultant, spoke at Mansfield

University in the Allen Hall Room 104. Her topic was "Good News about Racism; Solutions to the Problem" on February 25. This lecture, to approximately 100 students, faculty and staff focused on defining racism and solv-

ing the problems that have accrued as a result of racism in America.

Rouzorundu defined racism as a "mental illness" -- indicating that "curing individuals of a xenophobic mindset requires

giving them true knowledge".

If we educate people with the true history of the human race and America's history we can overcome racial disparities, Rouzorundu said. She then shared historical facts about the contributions of Africans, African-Americans and Hispanic/Latino/Latina -Americans to World and U.S. history.

This event had a wonderful turn out and a great opportunity to witness the "Good News about Racism". Several teachers used this presentation as extra credit because of the correlation this topic has to social work, criminal justice and more.

Students believed this presentation was excellent because of how informative it was. It clearly showcased what may be the cause of these external problems we face in society.

Hearing about how history, media and an individual's experiences affect a person's perceptions of racism made this presentation worthwhile.

"Hopefully she will come back and speak again" several students said in discussion with their peers.

Eraka Rouzorundu is the author of the book "Answers; A Philosophical Foundation for an Empowered Life." After the lecture she responded to questions from the audience and was signing her book. To learn more about Ms. Rouzorundu and publications visit www.proressivehumanbeing.com

Shrek the Musical: A photo Journal



By **ROBERT CONRAD**
Staff Writer (photos)

By **Nick Hartranft**
Staff Writer (Introduction)

Shrek The Musical premiered last Thursday, February 25 in the newly renovated Straughn Auditorium. People of all ages came to see the familiar face from the Dreamworks series, Shrek, though were also greeted with the sight of a classic building on campus, Straughn.

The performance was outlandish and as fun as the series itself -- all of the musical talent made the series come alive while adding fun twists to an already fun and original series. So while the musical has come to and end, our love of Shrek will never be ogre.

Mountie Ambassadors make prospective students feel welcomed

By **RICK READING**
Flashlight Contributor

Acting as the face of the Admissions office, the Mountie Ambassadors are responsible for bringing students to Mansfield University.

"Our mission is to enlighten students and make it feel like Mansfield University is the perfect fit for them," Olga Bilardi said. Bilardi is a freshman psychology major who joined the Ambassadors last semester.

"The Ambassadors are a huge part of the Admissions office," Lindy Hampsher said. Hampsher is the organizational leader of the Mountie Ambassadors. She has worked with the Ambassadors for 5 years.

"Students and parents want to know what the students like and think about the campus. I hire and organize the students who will become Ambassadors -- I work with them, giving them the route that they take the tour groups on," Hampsher said.

She also works directly with students who train the less experienced Ambassadors. "There are trainings every semester, even for returning students, in case new information comes up," Hampsher said.

She adds that "new information could be any from better ways to interact with the people taking the tours or having updated or additional

information for a specific section of the tour."

Ambassadors are taken on tours around campus and given information to remember for the tours they give every semester. This is done prior to dates the Ambassadors are to give tours.

"The training takes place all day from about 9:30 a.m. to 5 p.m. We go over the tour guide manual and roleplay scenarios that occurred in the past. One of the mentors could play the part of a disruptive person taking the tour, and we practice diffusing the situation," Bilardi said.

Roleplaying as problem tour-goers helps the Ambassadors figure out how to settle difficult situations. They are not only taught how to answer complex questions but how to be prepared for any situation.

When someone is being disruptive during the tour, Ambassadors are trained to handle them with respect and to remain calm. "Something I would say would be, 'I am sorry, but I'm giving a tour. Could you possibly be a little quieter, please?' [Though,] I have not had any issues with one of my tours yet," Bilardi said.

"One Ambassador was giving a tour while on a bus. She had a few young boys take things out of her bag and were also using vulgar language. In cases like that, you just have to always be respectful," Hampsher said.

"I've heard that an Ambassador had future students throwing things at them while



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Bilardi joined the Ambassadors because of their positive influence on her as a prospective student

she was giving a tour. When something like that happens, we must remain calm. We are acting on behalf of the University, so we must treat everyone with the respect that Mansfield University expects," Bilardi said.

Students who are new to the program shadow several seasoned Ambassadors, then are given a partial tour with one of the mentors -- helping future Ambassadors build confidence. When ready, they give a few partial tours before giving a complete tour of their own.

"I shadowed some people while they were giving tours with future students. I mainly listened to what they had to say about the various buildings that we went through. I did not just follow them around. I was allowed to talk about certain places if I wanted to and I also talked to the people while walking around," Chris Haines said. Haines is studying chemistry at Mansfield University and has recently joined the Mounties Ambassadors.

"The training never really ends because there is constant communication between the Ambassadors and myself. There is always something new to learn," Hampsher said.

"We're always truthful with our groups, but we do train our Ambassadors to turn negatives into positives. For example, we let groups know that we have campus-wide Wi-Fi, but we do not mention that it can be

unreliable," Hampsher said.

Hampsher works with Ambassadors to see what date and time they are available during admission events. When prospective students visit, she decides which Ambassadors would be the best suited for the tour. She selects Ambassadors who went to the same school as the visitors or major in related subjects that the students are interested in. This helps the Ambassadors relate to the students.

"If we have students coming from Philadelphia, I'll try to have students from Philadelphia give the tour. We want to make the people feel at home here. On one of our tours we had a man who was using crutches to get around. We could have easily had him walk around for the tour, but we made accommodations and used a van for the tour instead. He later enrolled here because of that individual experience."

When Ambassadors are on the job, they are to be energetic and engaged with their groups. Bilardi "I believe that I bring a certain enthusiasm and bubbly personality that I hope makes people want to come here. I enjoy engaging with others and being sociable. Getting to work with people makes me love doing the job. I love talking to people. I joined the Ambassadors because of the impact they had on me. I want to be the reason that someone enrolls at Mansfield University."

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One randomly selected winner will get a special prize from The Flashlight: good luck!

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The Earth is our friend and we should stop hurting it



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By **MATT JENNINGS**
Sports Editor

I'm sure everyone has seen the sad pictures of the polar bears on melting ice. I'm sure a lot of people have donated pennies in elementary school to save the rain forest. I'm sure everyone has watched politicians on the news fall on one side or the other in regards to the environment. I'm sure everyone's been exposed to the ensuing environmental crisis -- but what I'm not sure of, is why they aren't doing anything about it.

I mean, sure, not all scientists agree humans affect climate change, but it seems the vast majority of people much smarter than myself seem to agree that climate change is a real problem and it is caused by humans. That's pretty consistent considering one of the most widely followed "institutional imperatives" of science is the concept of constant skepticism.

Even if you're still a skeptic, did you really think burning billions of tons of coal a year would have no impact at all on our atmosphere?

Let's not forget the Chinese artist vacuumed the Beijing air for a month and used the particles gathered to make a brick of pollutant particles. The evidence of atmospheric pollution is pretty obvious when you catch Los Angeles on a bad day.

OK, so maybe climate change might still be a hot button issue but can we as humans deny colors? I remember growing up swimming in streams on hot summer days. In high school, I learned that "city people" really can't do that. That's because that by the time the stream water

The Cuyahoga river fire of 1952. This river in NE Ohio has caught fire due to its contaminants on multiple occasions. I swam in makes it to big cities in rivers, it's so polluted that falling in calls for a tetanus booster (and possibly a fire extinguisher).

The real danger is that it's so easy to pollute streams and rivers. Farmers plow fields and the topsoil can easily erode into the water. Changing the oil in a car then dumping the oil on the ground is a great way to kill all the trout in your local stream. Now, I understand the need for industrialization, progress can't be slowed every time a frog doesn't like the water temperature.

But don't we owe it to our children and our children's children to try and clean up our mess?

What's the point in living in the greatest nation in the world if we have to look at it from a distance to avoid infection? Still on the fence? Let me try to put a face to the issue.

Ever seen a bald eagle before? Well, 40 years ago you would have been hard-pressed to spot one of these in the wild. That's because in the 1960s and 1970s we had no idea the damage chemical pesticides had on the environment and ourselves. The use and overuse of DDT led to the near extinction of America's symbol as well as many other birds of prey. It was years before we discovered our over-spraying of DDT was to blame for health issues in humans and animals, thanks in no small part to Rachel Carson's *Silent Spring*. The bald eagle dodged a bullet, but it was a bullet we inadvertently fired from a gun we made. Shouldn't we take steps to make sure we aren't using live ammunition anymore?

Let's take a step back. No one is blaming

anyone for the state of the environment. While bitter environmentalists will cite recent a Republican administration as a particular environmental offender, they forget one of the most eco-friendly presidents was Richard Nixon. Again, we're all responsible for the state of our world. We can't keep hiding behind ignorance and general inaction. It's time we call our representatives and tell them we're ready to clean up our mess.

Let's also remember the snowball effect our actions have on the environment. Just look at America's favorite camp ground, Yellowstone. Yellowstone National Park has always had the reputation as one of the most beautiful areas on the continent. Yet in the middle years of the 20th Century the park was visibly troubled. Biologists later discovered that a simple reintroduction of the wolf completely revitalized the park. Beaver, elk and rabbit populations wouldn't have declined in the first place if we hadn't wiped out all the wolves in the park decades earlier. It's a lesson that every animal has a significant impact on the environment, even if we don't realize it.

The Ogallala Aquifer waters millions of acres in the United States and helps American farmers feed the world. The Ganges River provides millions of people with necessary fresh water. The air we breathe, the water we drink, the seasons we grow our corn in; all of it can be affected by humans. And a lot of it has been seriously damaged. It's time we stopped hurting Mother Nature and start nursing her back to health.

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Hillson's walk-off double lifts Mounties to sweep over Assumption

Taylor Hillson's two-out, walk-off double capped a four-run rally in the bottom of the seventh inning as Mansfield swept Assumption in a non-conference doubleheader Saturday afternoon at the USA Baseball Complex in Cary, N.C.

Tommy Alexander earned a complete game victory as Mansfield (4-1, 0-0 PSAC East) took the opener 5-1 before the Mounties rallied in the nightcap for a 9-8 win.

Assumption (0-2, 0-0 NE-10) opened game one with a run in the top of the first inning, but the Mountaineers answered with three runs in the bottom of the frame. Scott Rockwell drew a one-out walk before Zephany Kash put a pair of runners in scoring position with a double. Matt Kurelja drove in a run with an RBI single then Ryan Paige walked to load the bases. Tanner Klein and Owen Lukens each drove in runs to give Mansfield the 3-1 advantage.

Alexander got into a bases-loaded jam in the top of the third with only one out, but the senior shut the door on the Greyhounds by striking out the final two batters.

Jerry Chavarria led-off the fourth with a double to the gap and moved to third on a ground out. Rockwell drove in Chavarria before scoring himself on a Kurelja RBI single to increase the Mountie lead to 5-1.

Alexander allowed just one hit over the final three innings to lead Mansfield to the win. The senior tossed 7.0 innings, allowing just four hits and one earned run while striking out four.

Kurelja led Mansfield at the plate going 2-3 with two RBIs and a run scored.

In game two, Assumption struck first again, scoring three runs on two hits in the top of the first.

Hillson drew a lead-off walk in the bottom of the first and moved to second on a Rockwell sacrifice bunt. A flyout allowed Hillson to tag up to take third before Ryan Paige drove him in on an RBI single to left field.

The Greyhounds added a run in the second and third innings to extend their lead to 5-1. Another RBI single by Paige in the bottom of the third scored Rockwell to cut Mansfield's deficit to three runs.

Assumption was poised to add a run in the fourth with a lead-off triple by Tom Paine, but reliever Billy Gregory ended the threat by forcing three straight outs to strand the runner.

RBIs from Hillson and Rockwell in the fourth inning closed the gap to 5-4.

Owen Lukens opened the sixth inning with a walk before Spencer Zuraski wore a pitch to put two runners on. Rockwell drove a ball deep to left field to score Michael Jankowski, the pinch runner, but the potential winning run was thrown out at home.

With the score tied 5-5, Assumption used three hits to produce three runs and take a big lead late in the game.

Facing last at bats, Paige reached with a one-out single before Wes Custer came up huge two batters later, stroking a two-out home run over the left field fence to bring the Mountaineers within one run at 8-7. Back-to-back walks by Dalton Lewis and Chavarria set up Hillson who put the second pitch of the at bat just beyond the reach of the left fielder allowing both runners to score.

Alec Covell earned the victory after getting the final two outs for Mansfield. Gregory looked great out of the bullpen in his collegiate debut throwing 2.2 innings with just one hit allowed.

It marks the second walk-off victory of the season for the Mountaineers who opened the year with a walk-off home run by Kash to defeat No. 3 Mercyhurst last week.

Paige went 3-4 for Mansfield at the plate with two RBIs and a run.

The Mountaineers take on Assumption for two more games tomorrow morning.

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Willis claims 800m title at PSAC Indoor Championships



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Mansfield's Quashaun Jaquay Willis stunned the men's 800-meter field to win the PSAC title on the final day of the PSAC Indoor Track & Field Championships.

Willis, who entered the race seeded 13th overall, won the 800m with a personal best time of 1:55.95. The senior bettered his previous PR of 1:57.07 and registered the fourth fastest 800m time in school history.

Willis is the first Mountaineer to win the 800m since Mike Robinson took first in the event at the 2014 conference championships.

Ben Drexler finished eighth in the 800m with a PR of 1:57.11 to earn a team point. Drexler was seeded 16th prior to the race. Joelsen Resimo finished 25th overall in the event.

Allison Macon was just shy of hitting All-PSAC in the women's 800m with her time of 2:17.97. In an incredibly close finish, Macon was just one hundredth of a second behind the

third place finisher.

Macon took fifth in the mile with a personal best time of 5:05.46 earning four team points. The senior's time marks the third fastest in school history. Resimo finished seventh in the men's mile with a time of 4:26.02 to claim two team points for Mansfield.

Kyle Bloese took seventh in the shot put with a personal best attempt of 15.07 meters. The throw, which ranks second on the MU all-time list, came during Bloese's third and final attempt.

Rachel Hohenwarter finished 19th in the women's shot put with her best attempt of 10.82 meters.

The men's team finished 10th overall with 20 team points while the women were 13th with 17 team points.

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McCloskey to be inducted into CoSIDA Hall of Fame



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MANSFIELD – Longtime Mansfield University Sports Information Director Steve McCloskey will be inducted into the College Sports Information Directors of America (CoSIDA) Hall of Fame on June 13 as part of the organization's 49th annual national convention in Dallas, TX.

Founded in 1957, CoSIDA is comprised of more than 3,100 intercollegiate athletic communications and media relations professionals from colleges, universities and athletic conferences at all divisions of competition in the United States and Canada. The CoSIDA Hall of Fame is the most prestigious accolade for a college sports information director to receive and is reserved for those who have made outstanding contributions to the field of athletic communication.

"Steve has been one of the people I look to for inspiration in the field of sports information" said colleague and friend Tom Mc-

Guire who is Bloomsburg University's Director of Sports Information. "Not only is he one of the hardest working individuals I know, he does the job with grace and style. His PR instincts are second to none and this honor is long overdue for someone of his skills and talent. I am honored to be able to call him a friend and look forward to being in Dallas this summer for his induction."

McCloskey was named Mansfield's first full-time sports information director in 1988 while still enrolled as a student. The Danville, Pa. native also served as Student Government Association president and editor of the Flashlight student newspaper before earning a Bachelor of Science degree from Mansfield in 1991.

In 1992, McCloskey was responsible for an all-out media blitz to promote the 100th anniversary of the first night football game played at Smythe Park in Mansfield. General

Electric, who provided the light for that first night football game in 1892, recreated that historic night for a Monday Night Football commercial. McCloskey has also overseen centennial celebrations for football (1991) women's and men's basketball (2000) and field hockey (2015).

When Mansfield's Division II football program was dropped following the 2006 season, McCloskey played a key role in bringing football back to the university to preserve the legacy of the program. Mansfield joined the Collegiate Sprint Football League (CSFL) in 2008, becoming a full-time member in 2009. The "Mansfield model" has led to the addition of four more members to the CSFL.

A 2013 renovation of Karl Van Norman Field that saw the addition of lights and artificial turf, paved the way for Mansfield to host the first night football game since inventing the concept 121 years earlier. McCloskey headed the first Light Up Mansfield Again (LUMA) event on Sept. 14, 2013 that set a facility record with 6,223 fans in attendance for a nationally-televised sprint football game between Mansfield and Princeton. Earlier in the day, Mountaineer field hockey's game against Kutztown drew an NCAA Division II record crowd of 2,011 fans and was the third most watched college game across any NCAA division.

McCloskey most recently received CoSIDA's 25-Year Award to go along with the ECAC-SIDA Bob Kenworthy Good Person Award (2010) and Irving T. Marsh Distinguished Service Award (2003). McCloskey has also received numerous writing awards from CoSIDA.

McCloskey served on the ECAC-SIDA executive board from 1993-2000 and was the organization's president in 1998-99.

Most impressive is McCloskey's list of former student-workers who have gone on to successful careers in the sports information/athletics world. Due in part to McCloskey's

history of developing students for the next step in their career, the Mansfield Department of Communication will offer a concentration in sports information beginning in the Fall of 2016. Some of McCloskey's former student-workers include:

- Eric Bohannon, Assistant Athletic Director for Communications, Old Dominion
- Chris Boswell, Assistant Sports Information Director, Alfred
- Jani Burke, Content Associate Program Manager, ESPN
- Colleen Dempsey, Assistant Director of Athletic Communications, Sage
- Jon Holtz, Athletic Communications Director, Slippery Rock
- Josh Leiboff, Assistant Director of University Relations/Web Content, Kutztown
- Ryan McNamara, Assistant Sports Information Director, Mansfield
- Adam Murtland, Digital and Electronic Media Manager, Mansfield
- Kris Petersen, Associate Communications Director, Penn State
- Greg Pellegrino, Director of Sports Information, Holy Family
- Pat Ross, Director of Educational Data Analysis & Assistant Football Coach, Williamsport HS
- Marci Lippert Scheuing, Head Field Hockey Coach, Kutztown

"I owe a great deal to Steve McCloskey, not only for his role in my professional development, but also for his role in helping me develop as a person" explained Holtz. "Steve was and still is the most impactful mentor I have ever had. I continue to consider him one of my best friends and someone I know I can rely on for anything. I wouldn't be where I am today if it wasn't for Steve McCloskey."

McCloskey was named Mansfield University Employee of the Year in 2009.

Macon and Bowen earn Indoor Track & Field All-Region

Allison Macon and Charlsie Bowen have earned U.S. Track & Field and Cross Country Coaches Association (USTFCCCA) All-Atlantic Region honors for the 2015-16 Indoor Track & Field season.

The top five individuals in each event from each region earned the All-Region distinction, in addition to each of the members of the regions' top three relay teams.

Bowen earned All-Region honors in the pole vault for the second straight season after hitting a school record mark of 3.70 meters at the Fastrack National Invite on Feb. 12. The sophomore's top mark is the third best in the Atlantic Region and 22nd in NCAA Division II. Bowen placed second in the event at the PSAC Indoor Championships on Saturday, clearing a height of 3.56 meters.

Macon ran to all-region accolades in the 800-meter run with a school record time of 2:17.8 at Cornell's Deneault Invitational two weeks ago. Her time ranked second in the PSAC and third in the region. Macon finished fourth overall in the 800m at the conference championships this past Sunday at 2:17.97, just one hundredth of a second off an All-PSAC result. The senior also took fifth in the mile with a personal best time of 5:05.46.

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Moore earns All-PSAC East recognition

Mansfield's Thomas Moore has been named to 2nd Team All-PSAC East Basketball recognition in voting conducted by conference head coaches and released today.

Moore led the Mountaineers and ranked 11th in the PSAC in scoring, averaging 15.4 points an outing. The senior hit double-figure scoring in all but two games this season and had five games of 20+ points, including a career-high 26 at Alfred State.

Moore also ranked second in the conference in assists with 5.3 a game and ninth in 3-point field goal percentage at 38.2%. His 85 treys this season is tied for fifth most in the Mountaineer record book.

Moore made 42 appearances and 39 starts in his two seasons at Mansfield where he averaged 14.9 points a game. The point guard posted a 1.6 assist/turn-over ratio in his career.

It marks the ninth straight season that a Mountaineer has earned All-PSAC East recognition.



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Coming up in Mountaineer Sports

Friday	Saturday	Sunday	Monday	Tuesday	Wednesday	Thursday
4 Softball vs St. Augustine's University 3:00 p.m. Softball vs Elizabeth City State University 6:00 p.m.	5 Softball vs Alderson Broadus University 1:00 p.m. Softball vs. Chowan University 4:00 p.m.	6 Baseball vs Upper Iowa University 10:00 a.m. Softball vs Winston-Salem State University Noon	7 Baseball vs Saint Leo University 6:00 p.m.	8 Baseball vs University of Missouri - St. Louis 11:00 a.m. Softball at St. Augustine's University (DH) Noon & 2:00 p.m.	9 Baseball vs Upper Iowa University 10:00 a.m. Softball at Shaw University (DH) 1:00 & 3:00 p.m.	10 Baseball vs Rockhurst University 3:00 p.m.
11 Men's and Women's Track and Field vs NCAA Indoor Championships at Coastal Carolina Invitational. (2 days)	12 Softball vs Fairmont State University 10:00 am vs Concord University Noon Baseball vs Upper Iowa University 10:00 a.m.	13 Softball vs Shepherd University 9:00 a.m.	14	15	16	17

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SGA presidential nominees announced



PHOTOS COURTESY OF KIANNA MEDLEY AND ROBERT CONRAD

The candidates in this election are both current members of SGA. It was decided at an SGA meeting that candidates running for president must be in SGA

By NICK HARTRANFT
Staff Writer

The election season is upon us once again. And no we're not talking about national presidency – it's election time for our very own Student Government Association (SGA).

In contrast to last year's unopposed vie for the presidency, this year there are two potential students up for election. We at *The Flashlight* feel it is important students get to know these candidates well and actually go to vote Friday, March 25 at MyMansfield. As stated by these two candidates, it takes a lot of work to become president of SGA.

SGA handles a tremendous amount of funds and has (virtually) the ultimate say in how the University's

students and organizations spend money. Besides this, SGA and its subcommittees oversee some the biggest events occurring on campus, such as Light Up Mansfield Again (LUMA), Spring Fling, The Big Event, Unity Day, and many more. You might think your vote may not count on a nation scale, but here it can affect the entire campus – so please vote!

Without further ado, the candidates for the 2016-2017 SGA president are: Kiana Medley and Robert Conrad.

Medley is junior Biology student and Conrad is a junior Computer Science and Business Management student. Both have a history with SGA – Conrad serving his first term at the beginning of this year as the

Computer Science representative and Medley serving 3 total academic years in representative positions and currently serving as secretary.

Both candidates serve on subcommittees as well. Medley is currently head of the Beautification Committee, a committee that primarily deals with improving the campus aesthetic. She is also a member of the Committee on Finance and has served previously on the Administration Committee (a committee that discusses SGA policy). Conrad currently serves on the Public Relations committee where he is concentrating efforts on improving SGA promotional literature.

Besides being SGA, both Conrad and Medley involve themselves heavily in campus

organizations, events and initiatives outside the student government.

Conrad has been a member of the computer science club for 2 years and is the current president. "This has been a great experience in learning the various directions that a club can pull you in. We have participated in code competitions, cyber defense competitions, the Big Event, and even working with middle school students in this area about a future in STEM," Conrad said. He is also an active member of *The Flashlight* and plays on the faculty/staff team for intramural basketball.

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Info-To-Go

Campus Bulletin Board

3/18 11:00 a.m. - 4:00 p.m. - College Ring and Tag Sale - Stop by and savor the momories by ordering a Mansfield ring or tag! Event is one day only. Please go to Alumni Hall student center for more information.

3/18 8:00 p.m. - Spectrum hosting Drag Show - Join Spectrum for their drag show today! Admission free for students, \$3 admission for non-students.

3/20 2:00 - 4:00 p.m. - Employee Bowling - The RED AND BLACK COMMITTEE invites you to join us for FREE bowling (includes shoe rentals) on Sunday, March 20th from 2-4 pm at Maple Lanes in Mansfield. All lanes will be open for MU employees and their family members.

Not only is it an inexpensive family activity, it is a great way to mingle with your colleagues!

3/21 - PSECU Cap & Gown Event - The Pennsylvania State Employees Credit Union (PSECU) is your on-campus credit union. They're all about free – free checking, free mobile deposit service, surcharge-free ATMs right here on campus and more.

And in recognition of your upcoming graduation, they have another money-saver for you. They're putting money toward your grad gear! This promotion runs March 21 through May 6, 2016, and is open to current members, and those who apply for membership at the PSECU on-campus location during the promotional period. The vouchers are in limited supply, so stop by their location soon.

For complete rules, visit psecu.com/gradgear and select Mansfield from the drop down menu.

3/24 7:00 p.m. - Throwback Thursday Trivia - Join the staff of the North Hall library for a millennium trivia night (2000s). Bring a friend or come solo! Event starts at 7:00 p.m. in the visual news library on the 1st floor.

3/28 4:00 p.m. - Interactive Movement presentation - Join Amy Farrer, PFT, for an interactive breakdown of movement and the functional movement screen in Alumni 307.

3/30 6:00 p.m. - Building Bridges: Professional Networking Dinner - Connect with young alumni and learn about how they navigated the transition from college to career. Gain experience in a professional dining situation and practice those networking skills. Preregistration required, visit career.mansfield.edu for more details.

3/31 - Tioga Special Olympics - Tioga County Special Olympics will host their first annual 5K Race on Saturday, April 9 at Packer Park in Wellsboro. Proceeds support year-round sports training and competition for local Special Olympics athletes.

Registration: 7:45-8:45 a.m.
Race Start time: 9:00 a.m.
Entry Fee: \$15.00 until March 31 and \$20.00 on race day.

Awards go to overall male and female finishers. Medals awarded to 1st, 2nd, & 3rd place in each age division. T-shirts to first-come-first-serve until supplies last.

Visit <https://www.facebook.com/events/1240879069275474/> for more information.

4/1 - Women's mentor recognition nominations - The President's Commission on the Status of Women Invites female students to honor and show their appreciation to a member of the Mansfield University community who has influenced them to become a stronger woman. Nominate your personal mentor, a male or female member of the MU community, by telling us how this person has made a difference in your life. Limit one nominee.

Nominations should be submitted by April 1 to: Amy DeLozier (PCSW Mentor Nomination) in Kelchner Fitness Center or email: adelozier@mansfield.edu. For the form: <http://bit.ly/pcsumentor2016>

If your nomination is selected, you will be invited to the PCSW Mentor Celebration (on April 12th 2016 from 11:30-1:00) and you will have the opportunity to participate in presenting an award to the person who has influenced your life.

4/7 7:00 p.m. - Popovich Comedy Pet Theatre - The Popovich Comedy Pet Theater will perform at Straughn Hall on Thursday, April 7 at 7:30 p.m. Doors will open at 7 p.m. The show combines a blend of comedy, world championship juggling, and the extraordinary talents of more than 30 furry performing co-stars to include dogs, cats, a goat, and a miniature horse. To learn more about, and watch a video of, the Popovich Comedy Pet Theater, go to comedypet.com/

Tickets are \$27 for the general public, \$22 for members of the MU community and \$12 for MU students. Tickets are available at the Mountie Den (Campus Bookstore) in Alumni Hall, Monday-Friday, 8 a.m.-4 p.m. and at the Mansfield Chamber Of Commerce, 51 South Main Street, Monday-Friday, 9 a.m.-2:30 p.m. Tickets are also available on-line at mansfield.tix.com beginning Friday, February 26. Ticket handling charges apply.

4/15 - Deadline for Returning Student Scholarships - All returning students should check out mymansfield.edu to check out if they qualify for a 2016-2017 scholarship. Apply by April 15.

Become an IMPACT student mentor - IMPACT, an on campus organization specializing in helping out first-year students is looking for mentors for the upcoming 2016-2017 academic year. For more information or to apply please go to impact.mansfield.edu.

Join Intramural Sports! Ultimate Frisbee meets Mondays 6 p.m. - 10 p.m., Floor Hockey Tuesdays 6 p.m. - 10 p.m., Volleyball Wednesdays 6 p.m. - 10 p.m., and Basketball Thursdays 6 p.m. - 10 p.m. Contact Mike Stamp for more details at mstamp@mansfield.edu

POLICE BEAT

Anyone with information on any these events are encouraged to contact the Mansfield University Police at 570-439-4900

3/9/2016 9:51 AM - A white Cheverlet Equinox was parked in the Y parking lot and sustained damage from another vehicle. If anyone has information or had seen incident occur, they are asked to contact University Police at 662-4900.

Spring Break just occurred -- not much crime to report when students are away. Please read our April 1 issue for following developments.



World News

Headlines from across the planet

Blurbs courtesy of cnn.com

Expelled Yale men's basketball captain Jack Montague will sue the university, his attorney announced Monday-

Max Stern, legal counsel for Montague, said in a statement that Montague was expelled from Yale on February 10 after a panel of the Yale University-Wide Committee found that he had nonconsensual sex in October 2014 with a female student who is currently a junior at Yale. Montague was expelled during the second semester of his senior year.

Russia to withdraw forces from Syria - By Michael Pearson - Russian President Vladimir Putin announced Monday that he has ordered Russian forces to begin withdrawing from Syria, saying they have achieved their goals in the country.

The pullback will begin Tuesday, the state-run Sputnik news agency reported.

"I think that the task that was assigned to the Ministry of Defense and the armed forces as a whole has achieved its goal, and so I order the defense minister to start tomorrow withdrawing the main part of our military factions from the Syrian Arab Republic," Putin said.

Russia began airstrikes in September in support of the Syrian government in a civil war that is now nearly 5 years old.

Irene Morgan awarded the Presidential Coin for Excellence

Irene Morgan, executive director of Partners in Progress (PIP), Inc., was awarded the Mansfield University Presidential Coin for Excellence by President Fran Hendricks on Monday, March 14. She is the 25th person to receive the honor since it was established in 2014.

The presentation was made at PIP Headquarters in Mansfield with Morgan's co-workers and clients looking on.

"In light of all the work Irene has done to benefit and advocate for the disabled in our area, and for the great relationship she has fostered with our students and staff at Mansfield University, she is very deserving of this honor," Hendricks said. Morgan graduated from Mansfield in 1981. She received the Outstanding Young Alumni Award in 1997.

Before joining PIP, Morgan owned Joyful Happenings Day Care in Mansfield from 1983-98. During those years she became involved in community service, including Tioga County Special Olympics. She also served on the PIP Board of Directors.

When the original PIP closed its doors in the mid-1990s, Morgan joined the new Board that created the Partners in Progress that exists today and began working part-time. She was named

assistant director in 1997 and executive director in 2000. She continues to be involved in Tioga County Special Olympics, as well as the Mansfield Chamber of Commerce and Tioga County Visitors Bureau.

PIP provides services and creates opportunities for individuals with disabilities in Tioga County. PIP strives to ensure that each client receives continuity of care by offering a wide range of services to benefit clients and their families, developing and implementing vocational and social activities to improve the quality of life for all within the community.

To find out more, go to partnerspip.com

The coin was developed by Hendricks and designed by MU Senior Graphics Designer Andy Worthington. It is awarded selectively to persons who have made significant contributions to the university, using the attributes of the Mansfield Creed; Character, Scholarship, Culture and Service as a guideline.

The coin bears several symbols representing historical highlights and other aspects of the university that make it distinctive. For more information on the Mansfield University Presidential Coin for Excellence and to see the gallery of honorees, go to president.mansfield.edu/coin-for-excellence



PHOTO COURTESY OF TERRY DAY

Irene Morgan has worked many years to create opportunities for disabled individuals of Tioga County

Mansfield Department of Marketing wins CUPPIE Award



PHOTO COURTESY OF TERRY DAY

Adam Murtland (left) accepts the CUPPIE AWARD from CUPRAP President Andy Back.

The Mansfield University Department of Marketing won a Bronze Award in the TV Advertising: Produced In-House category at the ninth annual CUPPIE Awards in Hershey, PA on March 10.

Mansfield was honored for the TEAM PA commercial, which was produced when MU's innovative merit-based, tuition incentive program was launched in fall 2014.

The commercial featured 2015 graduate Tyanna Roberts and was produced by Adam Murtland '12, Mark Polonia and Dennis Miller '71.

The highly competitive CUPPIE Awards are presented annually and are designed to recognize and honor creative excellence in the field of higher education marketing and communications.

The awards are presented as part of the annual College and University Public Relations and Associated Professionals (or CUPRAP) Development Conference. Founded in Pennsylvania in 1980 as one of the nation's few statewide organizations, CUPRAP members now come from many states and number nearly 350 members from 100 institutions.

CUPRAP members work in public relations, media relations, marketing, publications, sports information, web and graphic design, and other fields. Members come from private and public colleges and universities, junior colleges, community colleges, independent schools, as well as other organizations involved in higher education.

SGA discusses upcoming elections and board change



By NICK HARTRANFT
Staff Writer

Two current members of the Student Government Association (SGA) have announced their candidacy in the upcoming election for SGA president. Kiana Medley, SGA Secretary, and Robert Conrad, Computer Science Club Representative, will be running against one another in the upcoming elections. Medley also will be running with Vice President running-mate. Conrad currently is running on his own.

Because nominations were announced later than expected, SGA has moved back the voting time from this Friday, March 18, to next Friday, March 25. We want the candidates to have the proper amount of time to develop a campaign for their election, SGA Parliamentarian, Ben Wagner said. Voting will be done electronically through MyMansfield, and is slated to be an all-day event (midnight – 11:59 p.m.), but has not been solidified. The transfer of the Executive Board is also planned for Friday, March 25.

“We’re going to do PR on our end to make sure students know about the election,” SGA President Brett Helmus said.

SGA Vice President, Marquise Isaac-Rivers announced in his report that there is a Snapchat feature being developed centered around this year’s Spring Fling. SGA Treasurer, Joe Turner, also announced they have paid 3 bills pertaining to Spring Fling: one for the opening artist, media production by ICM and \$90,000 for the still-mystery main artist.

Budget hearings are planned to be concluded on the Committee on Finance’s (COF) end this weekend. All submitting organizations have requested roughly \$280,000 for the upcoming academic year, Turner said.

After all budgets have been heard by COF, they will be jointly approved by SGA

at their March 29 meeting according to the SGA budget handout.

SGA has reallocated \$1,487.50 from Spring Fling to purchase 350 graduate coins for the Spring Commencement. “Currently, there are roughly 325 students set to graduate this spring, though this number will probably fluctuate,” Turner said.

Turner then made a joint motion to change the Big Event food provider from Sodexo to Papa V’s, and to reallocate \$2,000 from Spring Fling to fund the production and distribution of 200 T-shirts for Big Event participants. The number of shirts last year was 300.

The joint motion passed, but with some inquiry – a representative asked about the switch of food provider, stating that SGA should use campus resources instead of outsourcing. Turner clarified that this rule on food is conditional of the amount of impact, -- stating money for an organization’s travel dinner isn’t the same as food provided to a larger group of participants, as in the case of the Big Event. He also said, “Papa V’s has provided food for lots of our previous events. They have a strong relationship with the campus.”

As of the beginning of the March 15 meeting, SGA’s account balance was \$109,992.43, and COF’s emergency account was at \$132,668.12.

SGA Administrative Advisor, Nigel Long, concluded the meeting by saying he wants to increase all student’s awareness of student service. “I am alarmed at how many students don’t know where the tutoring center is, where the student center is, where the MLK center is or where the career center is. When I’m getting involved, it’s usually too late for a student.”

Long and his team are going to work diligently to fix this, he added.

If your interested in SGA, you can find more information on their website <http://www.mansfield.edu/sga/>, visit during office hours, or attend their weekly meetings Tuesdays at 6 p.m. in Alumni Hall, Room 307.

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Or stop by our meeting in Alumni Hall, Room 312 on Tuesdays at 4:00 p.m.

CAMPUS EVENTS CALENDAR						
Friday	Saturday	Sunday	Monday	Tuesday	Wednesday	Thursday
18 All State Percussion Ensemble Concert 7:30 -9:30 p.m.	19 Zoe Noyes and Justina Sechrist, Junior Voice Recital 1:00 - 2:30 p.m. Deanna M. Yoder, Senior Voice Recital 3:00 - 5:30 p.m. Rae Rosenbayger, Senior Voice Recital 5:00 - 6:30 p.m. Zachary Sigafoes, Senior Voice Recital 7 -8 p.m.	20 Jacob Kerbaugh, Senior Clarinet Recital 1:00 - 2:00 p.m. Lena Monroe, Senior Flute Recital 2:30 - 3:30 p.m. Sheila Hornberger, Senior Flute Recital 4:30 - 6:30 p.m. Patrick Long Faculty Composition Concert 7:30 - 9:30 p.m.	21 Registration for Fall Semester Begins Worship Night at The Hut 7:00 p.m.	22 Chow with the Chaplains 11:30 a.m. - 1:00 p.m. United Campus Ministry Bible Study 5:30 p.m. Tuesday Night Weekly Team Trivia at the Hut 9:00 p.m.	23 Council of Trustees Meeting 2:00 - 3:00 p.m. Wednesday Night Weekly Open Mic Night at the Hut at 9:00 p.m.	24
25 Last Day to Withdraw from a Course	26	27	28 Mass Trombone Event 7:30 - 9:30 p.m.	29 Chow with the Chaplains 11:30 a.m. - 1:00 p.m. United Campus Ministry Bible Study 5:30 p.m. - 6:30 p.m. Tuesday Night Weekly Team Trivia at the Hut 9:00 p.m.	30 Professional Networking Dinner 6:00 - 8:30 p.m. Wednesday Night Weekly Open Mic Night at the Hut at 9:00 p.m.	31

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Medley is a member the Black Student Union (BSU), Men for Progress (M4P), and Sisters of Sophia (SOS). “The leaders of [these] organization present their members with opportunities to be leaders as well by allowing us, members, to plan events, speak to faculty, staff, and alumni on their behalf, and be a professional representative of the organization – all of which, but not limited to, are responsibilities of an SGA President,” Medley said.

“My experience as a Gateway mentor, the Black Student Union’s Vice President, and SGA rep and e-board member has most prepared me. As I fulfilled my obligations and beyond in those positions, I listened to students who have been unhappy and displeased with their experience at this University. These positions has forced me to step outside of what used to be my comfort zone and talk to and get to know staff members, faculty members, and other students more,” she adds.

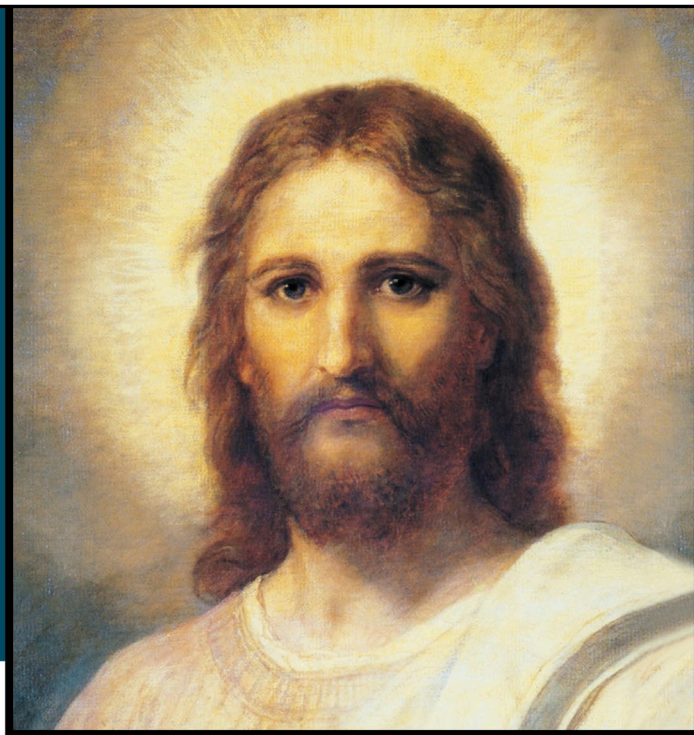
Something both want to candidates want to be is the voice of the student body. “I would like a more transparent government. I believe more can be done to let the student body know what is happening on campus and

how students can get involved,” Conrad said. “I plan to improve SGA by eliminating the current perception of SGA and the stigma that comes with being a member of the organization, which has created an ‘us vs them’ dichotomous way of thinking between SGA and the rest of the student body,” Medley said.

The vote for SGA president is Friday, March 25 on MyMansfield. Currently Medley has a Vice President running-mate, while Conrad has not yet selected a running-mate, though he states, “I have the communication skills and knowledge to build an executive board that is respectful, knowledgeable, and hard-working.”

This article is just the tip of the iceberg -- much of what Kiana Medley and Robert Conrad had to say just couldn’t fit into this story!

To read more information about both candidates please visit our Facebook page at facebook.com/MansfieldUniversityFlashlight/ for the full transcripts of our interviews. For more information on SGA please go to www.mansfield.edu/sga/.



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Henk van Twilert and Vento do Norte perform at Jazzman’s



PHOTO COURTESY OF HENK VAN TWILLERT’S FACEBOOK PAGE

Many members of Vento do Norte have also been featured in other musical acts.

By NICK HARTRANFT

Staff Writer

Henk van Twilert & Vento do Norte, a 12-piece saxophone ensemble hailing from Portugal, played a free concert for students and staff in Jazzman’s Café on March 15 at noon. The hour-long concert was one of 11 concerts performed on their first ever North American tour.

Jazzman’s, a somewhat uncommon venue, held about 50 steady attendees, and there were many more people passing through stopping for a song or two. “I knew the kind of music they play would be great for the general public, and I wanted more people to hear – not only other the people who would go to Steadman,” Mansfield University saxophone instructor Dr. Joe Murphy said. “[Plus], it’s a hike up the hill.”

The concert was comprised of 8 songs ranging from brassy and bold, to somber and melodic. There was even an impromptu “Happy Birthday” sung for one of the members. “I really enjoyed all the songs they played. They are not only sound good but really seem to meld well as a group,” said junior English major, Evan Johnson.

Henk van Twillert, the group’s founder, started Vento do Norte at Escola Superior de Música (ESMAE), Artes e Espetáculo, in Porto, Portugal in 2005. Over the years they went through a few line up changes, won first

prize in the Chamber Music category in Italy’s Concorso Internazionale di Musica camera for 2007, 2009, 2011, and 2013.

Portugal was they met Murphy and an immediate appreciation for one another’s music started. “I have visited their Conservatory in Portugal in the past, and knew they are great,” said Murphy. Van Twilert returned the sentiment at he concert by thanking Murphy and performing a piece with him.

The relationship between Murphy and Henk van Twilert & Vento do Norte helped facilitate their first tour in America. Murphy said that he was an instrumental part in helping the group get not only the Mansfield concert, but also others in Rochester, Boston and New York City.

During their performance, van Twilert expressed how happy they were to be touring in America – a sentiment shared by the attendees and Murphy, who hopes they do another tour in the future.

The concert was sponsored and supported through Alan Zellner of the MLK center, Steve Plesac of Student Activities Offices, and the Committee on Finance. For more information about Henk van Twillert & Vento do Norte you can visit their website at <http://www.henkvanwillertandventodonorte.com/english.html>, and for more information on Mansfield Music events you can visit music.mansfield.edu/.

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106 fall semester students added to the President's List

By **RICK READING**
Flashlight Contributor

This past fall semester, 106 students had their names on the President's List. "The first catalog I find of mention of the President's list is the 1982-83 catalog," Lori Cass said. Cass is the Registrar for Mansfield University. While the Dean's List is an honorable achievement, the President's List is different. Students must have at least a 3.5 for the semester to make it onto the Dean's List. They must have a 4.0 in order to make it onto a college's President's List.

The President's List is published at the close of each semester. One can view the list on Mansfield University's website, where there is a list of the student's names along with some information about the students. According to Cindy Kerr, who works in Institutional Research at North Hall, an average of 333 students qualify each year. Being on the list does not show up on a student's transcript, so he or she would have to note the achievement on a resume or portfolio. However, the students do receive recognition.

The students that make it onto the list are notified by a letter. "At the close of the semester I receive a list of names and addresses of students that qualify. I mail a letter from the President to the student each time they are on the list. This letter acknowledges and congratulates them for

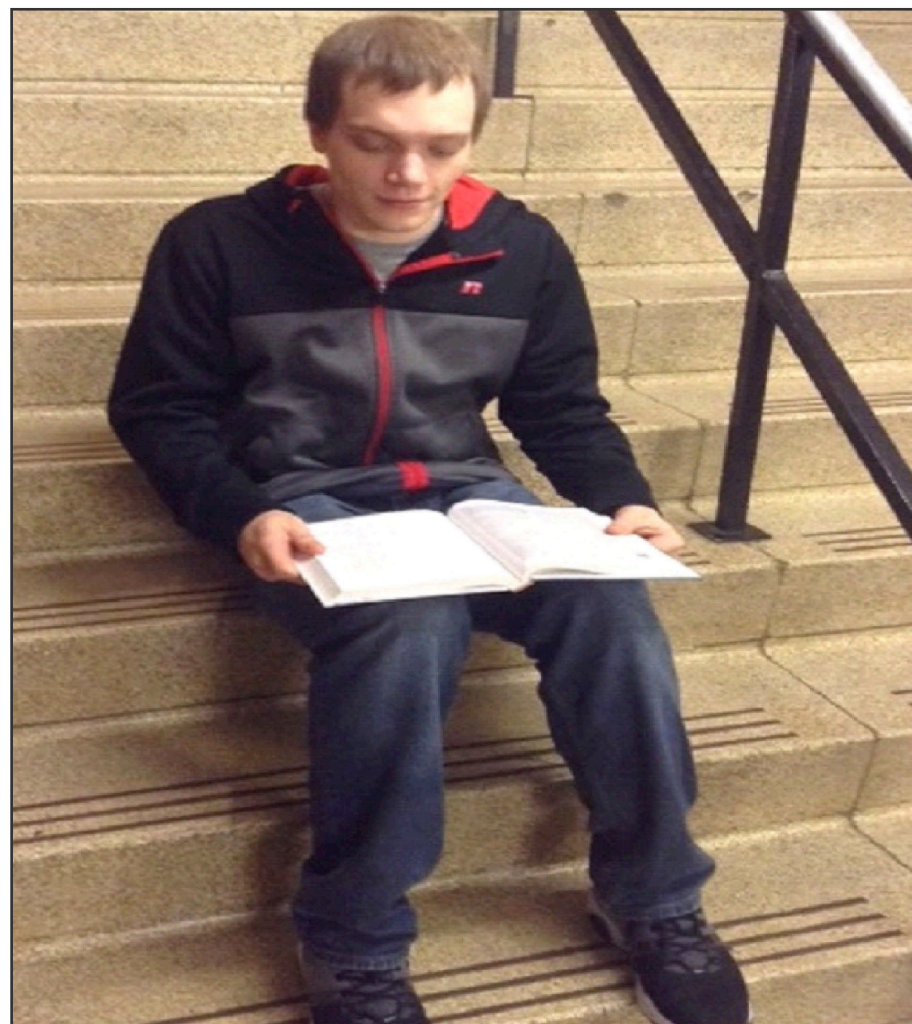
the hard work they have done," said Pamela Boyce, the Executive Assistant to the President.

"Making this list requires hard work, and more than likely some personal sacrifice along the way," President Hendricks said in response to questions asked by email.

"I had to sacrifice spending time with my friends. I also lost a lot of sleep in order to get more work done and had less time for things like exercising. There was not a lot of time for me to talk to people as much as I usually do," Alicia Bastion said. Bastion is studying psychology with a dual concentration in lifespan development and counseling.

"I quit my job so I could focus on the work. Due to all of the work I barely had a social life. I didn't see or talk to many of my friends, unless it was to work on a project or to study together. There were times where it was difficult to keep up on all of the work, but I was determined to complete it. Basically it was all work all the time," Clarice Garfield said. Garfield studied psychology and graduated this past semester.

Daniel Brought, who is studying business, also sacrificed similar things to attain the 4.0 for the semester. "Personally I often sacrificed doing anything entertaining. If I had a test in a few days, I would choose to start studying then, rather than going to the movies or doing anything else. When work started to pile up, getting ahead and making sure everything was



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Student David Sweeney recently declared Psychology as his major

done the way it was supposed to be was the main focus."

"I quit my full-time job and had less personal time. Instead of socializing and meeting a lot of new people, there was a lot of studying and ping pong. When exams were coming up, I was up all night a few times to make sure I studied enough. The people that I did meet, I was not able to socialize with too often. At times it felt like I was sacrificing part of my sanity," David Sweeney said. Sweeney is a freshman who recently declared psychology as his major.

"The psychology majors who achieve this mark are among our very best students," Dr. Gretchen Sechrist said. Sechrist is the Department chair of the psychology department.

"For a freshman to do it, while simultaneously making the adjustment from high school to college is very impressive," President Hendricks said via email. While it is not clear if it is less common for first year students to get onto the President's List, anyone who achieves this is in a notable group. "I do know that everyone on this list is in rarified company and has busted their butt to achieve it. One of the great honors I have as President is to acknowledge this outstanding accomplishment."

"I think it is a real honor to be awarded a place on the President's List. The hard work that I put into getting onto the list will help me be more successful," Brought said.

"The determination that I had to get onto the list each time will aid in my career. When the work gets difficult or overwhelming, I know that I will be able to overcome it," Garfield said.

"What helped me get onto the list was the fact that I enjoyed the classes that I took. Enjoying the material made me want to do more work. Being on the President's List will be a good thing for my resume and my psychology portfolio," Sweeney said.

"Making sacrifices and working hard are what helped me get onto the list. These practices will always be helpful in getting ahead in education and the professional world," Bastion said.

The continuous hard work and sacrifice that students exhibit are important factors for those who attain this achievement. "Those contributing elements are also indicators of a strong work ethic. A strong work ethic and a willingness to make sacrifices to achieve a desired goal will translate to more success on campus and throughout a professional career. This proven formula for success, hard work and sacrifice, is available for each of us to take advantage of, even if we never achieve a 4.0 and the President's List. To make the President's List is an accomplishment few achieve. For those who do make it, I am honored to acknowledge their academic achievement," President Hendricks said via email.

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Real Reasons Not To Vote For Trump



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Trump is hopefully kissing his career as a politician good-bye here. CNN's current polls have him losing to both Democratic nominees.

By **MATT JENNINGS**
Sports Editor

I don't know about you, but I'm sick of politicians and politics. After all, the last few Congressional sessions have made a mockery of democracy in their inaction. In 2008, we suffered one of the worst financial crashes in American history. And we just spent trillions of dollars and thousands of lives fighting in a war a lot of people believe we should have never been part of. Maybe it's time for a change. Let's elect a Washington-outsider this year. Let's elect a businessman who can turn our economy around and isn't afraid of tough talk. Let's elect Donald Trump!

Why it's the right call:

There are some real pros to voting Trump this year. As we've seen he certainly isn't afraid of calling out our trade rival China or our southern neighbor Mexico. And the man is a hugely successful businessman, with several fortunes in real estate and marketing. Of course, he's also not beholden to a single party's agenda or favors to certain congressmen either. His conservative ideals show that he'll stand up for our beliefs. He seems to be the ultimate candidate for making America great again.

Why it's actually a terrible idea:

Americans are sick of political correctness. We're tired of watching our words for fear of someone getting offended by them. That's why Donald Trump is so appealing; because he doesn't mince words. He says it like it is. Here's the problem, though, a President can't act like that.

Okay but maybe a few small setbacks with other countries could be worth it if Trump is able to turn the domestic economy around.

Trump's immediate flair with undecided voters is his business acumen. You don't become worth \$4 billion through sheer luck. But let's not forget he's had some missteps in those times, declaring bankruptcy more than a few times. And his promise to lower taxes is certainly one of his most attractive policies. Except his tax plan would help Trump and his bridge club more than any middle-class American.

Trump's tax code would have a top bracket requiring anyone making \$150,000 or more to pay 25 percent income taxes. That rate is 28 percent right now. The rate goes higher, with 39.6 percent being the highest bracket for individuals earning at least \$415,000 a year. Conversely, the average household makes around \$51,000 a year and pays 25 percent income taxes on that. So while Trump's tax plan would mean a 5 percent drop in income taxes for the average household, he himself is looking at a 14 percent drop in taxes. Who's the real beneficiary of Trump's tax cut?

Donald Trump is completely right in one aspect. No one in the Republican race was talking about immigration before he brought it to the forefront. And that's probably a good thing as such a large portion of our economy revolves around cheap immigrant labor.

While Trump's plan isn't exactly illegal, it goes against our moral character to deport millions of people just coming here to support themselves. On a personal note, I've met illegal immigrants. They weren't rapists, murderers or drug dealers. They were men who worked 12 hours a day for six days a week just to send every cent they didn't absolutely need back to their families. They didn't come here to get government housing, earn welfare checks and work the system. Illegal immigrants don't qualify for welfare. Working with illegal immigrants toward a solu-

tion would provide a huge amount of new tax revenue for the government. The other option involves telling people born in this nation that they are no longer welcome. And a huge spike in grocery prices due to the lack of cheap labor. Now, an increase on the minimum wage would help offset that, but Trump is against that too. And don't even get me started on the ridiculous notion that Mexico will pay for a border wall.

The reality:
Donald Trump's stance on Planned Parenthood is... less bad than any other Republican candidate. And his support of the Supreme Court's ruling on gay marriage is certainly encouraging. But let's be real if he had come out in favor of banning all Christians from entering the country there would have been riots in the streets. The businessman has predicated his entire candidacy by calling himself a winner and bullying whichever minority happens to be in the press at the time. And while he's quick to attack anyone from Mitt Romney to the Pope when they disagree with him, he "doesn't know enough about" David Duke to denounce the former KKK leader when he gained Duke's endorsement.

While I have no doubt he might offer genuine insight into our country's economic woes (which largely recovered in the Obama administration) his terrible plans disqualify him from true consideration as a President.

His meteoric rise to popularity honestly does mirror a certain German Chancellor's in the 20th century. Of course, all the other candidates are awful too, but Donald Trump signifies the repressed inner darkness inside Americans and shows us how we can truly make America great again: by being less like Trump.

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The *Carontowan*



"A jolly good book
where-in to look is better
to me than gold."

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The first page of the original *Carontowan* from 1918 features a quote from author John Wilson.

By **MATT JENNINGS**
Sports Editor

College is a time for making memories. With a stalwart staff averaging around 10 people and led by the co-Editors-in-Chief Andrew Putt and Jessica Towey, as well as advisor Dr. Maris, the Mansfield University Yearbook Organization is dedicated to preserving those memories and sharing them with everyone.

The Yearbook, or *Carontowan* the title of the book itself, has worked diligently to not only provide campus with a book full of their memories and experiences, but to work with the community. They've volunteered at a number of places, most notably at the animal shelter. Mansfield University published its first yearbook 98 years ago.

If you were unaware of the yearbook organization it may be because last year was the first time a yearbook was published on campus since 1990. Last year's issue of the *Carontowan* cost just \$55 for a book well over 100 pages long and hard cover. This year there will be a new *Carontowan* with the theme "On our way" showcasing student and

department accomplishments over the 2015-2016 school year. The yearbook will also highlight many of the important events that took place on campus over the academic year.

Putt predicted this copy will be approximately 143 pages long and cost around \$59. *Carontowan* is also excited to announce their new app. The app allows students to view what the club has for print in this year's edition as well as upload their own pictures they believe should be included. The *Carontowan* also works with *The Flashlight* to ensure the highest quality stories and pictures make it into the final yearbook.

More information about ordering a yearbook will be emailed to students later in the semester, including an area where graduating seniors can put a shipping address for their book when it arrives.

For more information on the *Carontowan* and its work on campus, students are encouraged to email Andrew Putt at puttad20@mounties.mansfield.edu or simply stop by their meetings every Wednesday at 5 p.m. in the Floor 4 class room of North Hall Library.

Art and Design Guild to hold silent charity auction

The Mansfield University Art and Design Guild will host its first ever "Voiceless Auction" to benefit the Animal Care Sanctuary on Saturday, April 9, 7-9 p.m. at Night and Day Café in Mansfield.

Students from the Art and Design Guild have refurbished wooden chairs from old classrooms of students from the past, sculpting and painting them into functional art, which will be auctioned off.

Assistant Professor Martha Campbell and Associate Professor Michelle Schlegel serve as co-advisors to the Guild and have consistently reminded guild members about their obligation to perform community service.

"Nothing has clicked until recently" Schlegel said.

Campbell suggested working with a Mansfield alumna, Sara Hamburger, who is the director of Enrichment and Behavior with the Animal Care Sanctuary in East Smithfield.

"I can't believe the amount of service that they have already completed and what they have planned for the future," Campbell said. "We are both so proud of them."

Guild members decided to host a Silent Auction with all proceeds to benefit the sanctuary.

"When old Allen Hall was torn down wooden classroom chairs were salvaged, painted and auctioned to raise money for art scholarships," Guild President Julie Brossman said.

"The silent auction is a way to recycle these chairs into new works of art that are both decorative and functional for a different cause."

"The arts can be a powerful thing," Sarah Smeltz, Guild vice president, said. "We are using the arts to bring awareness to a serious topic. The Animal Care Sanctuary is a place where they believe in second chances, where they have hope for the hopeless. The Voiceless Auction is an opportunity for us to bring awareness to this topic and do it in a way that we know best, through art. So let's raise money, raise awareness and give a second chance to those that deserve it the most."

Night and Day Café is providing the venue and MU graduate Ryan Fox will be the featured musician for the evening. There also will be also refreshments, beverages and 50/50 raffles.

Student Intern Position Available for the 2016 Fall Semester

10-13 hours/wk, \$10/hour, plus incentives

Pennsylvania's largest Credit Union, Pennsylvania State Employees Credit Union (PSECU), is accepting applications for a student intern for the 2016 Fall Semester. Position responsibilities include: promote PSECU membership on campus through contact with students, faculty and staff; inform/educate others about PSECU services and products; organize and conduct group presentations; manage interest tables on campus; assist in the membership application process. Candidates must be a full time Mansfield University student, possess effective communication skills, be able to develop and utilize creative approaches for promoting membership in PSECU. Previous experience in customer service preferred. Successful candidates will be required to participate in training sessions upon hire.

Contact David Sikorski, e-Center Manager at dsikorski@psecu.com, or 570-662-8635, or stop in at the PSECU e-Center located in Lower Manser Hall. PSECU is an Equal Opportunity/Affirmative Action Employer.

Jimmy, Juli and Nancy: An enduring memory

By STEVE MCCLOSKEY

Former First Lady Nancy Reagan passed away Sunday at the magnificent age of 94.

The wife of President Ronald Reagan, Nancy, was admired and respected by Democrats and Republicans, world leaders and just plain folk throughout the country.

In the media stories following her death, the press reported extensively about her accomplishments and her character. Without fail, the stories also spoke of her unwavering fierce protection of her husband and his image.

While press accounts of her life have been extensive and well-documented, here's a fact about the Reagan's that perhaps you didn't know – they had a connection to Mansfield University football by way of a former player whose job it was to protect them.

His name is Jimmy Yarosh.

Jimmy, who played under head coach Bernie Sabol in the mid-1970s, matriculated to the United States Secret Service after his days at Mansfield. He had already put 25 years in at the Secret Service when he and his wife Juli returned to Mansfield to participate in the Steve Zegalia Memorial Golf Tournament for Mountaineer football alumni and their friends in July of 2006.

Robust, fit and stout, Jimmy had a light-up-your-day smile for everyone while Juli had a warmth about her that made you feel as if you had known her forever. The type of people who make you feel good just to be around them.

I had the chance to talk with Juli later that evening and was enthralled as I listened to her story.

She was proud of her husband and eager to let people know what this former Mountaineer football player had accomplished in his life.

Although just 48, Jimmy oversaw 300

agents as the deputy special agent in charge of the U.S. Secret Service Dignitary Protective Division.

At first he served as a uniformed division officer at the White House and then as a special agent responsible for the protection of President Reagan. Along the way, Jimmy was also on details that protected Mrs. Reagan as he formed a bond with them both.

As Jimmy's career progressed, he was responsible for coordinating security planning for numerous special events, including the 60th anniversary of the United Nations General Assembly, the 2004 G-8 Summit in Georgia and the Democratic and Republican national conventions in 2004.

As we talked on that summer evening in 2006, Jimmy said he was starting to think about retiring. As he reflected on his career, Jimmy told me in a heartfelt way that although his job had given him the opportunity to travel around the world and dine with presidents and kings, his best and warmest memories were of Mansfield and his teammates.

He told me that Nancy Reagan had recently invited him to California for a function and insisted he come to the ranch for breakfast.

The woman famous for "Just Say No" wouldn't take no for an answer, and Jimmy always went when she called.

Before departing, during our evening together, Jimmy handed out U.S. Secret Service baseball hats along with U.S. Secret Service Dignitary Protective Division coins to a number of players and me.

As the couple left, it was clear why Juli was so proud – Jimmy wasn't just a special agent, he was a special person.

One week later, the entire U.S. Secret Service and Mansfield football community were stunned and saddened to learn that Jim-



PHOTO COURTESY OF GOMOUNTIES.COM

Jimmy & Juli at Steve Zegalia Golf Tournament 2006

my – the picture of health – had passed away from heart failure.

A devastated Juli contacted Mansfield just after telling his family the tragic news.

You could gauge the impact Jimmy had on the lives of others at his viewing and funeral.

Hundreds upon hundreds of people streamed by the casket, greeted by Juli and the head of the U.S. Secret Service.

As they waited in that long line, the mourners passed by reminders of Jimmy's life – poster boards filled with photos of the special things and events in his life.

One contained photos of Jimmy, Juli and family, another with fellow Secret Service agents and finally, one with remembrance of his time as a Mountaineer football player.

Nancy Reagan couldn't attend the services, but according to Juli, the first note she received after Jimmy's death was from the former First Lady. The letter reads –

*Office of Nancy Reagan
August 7, 2006*

Dear Juli,

I was stunned, and so very sorry, to learn the news of Jimmy's death. Although there are no words to ease your pain, I want you to know that you are in my thoughts and prayers.

Over the years, my husband and I have

been privileged to have a number of Secret Service agents in our lives, and we have been grateful to all of them for their friendship and the dedication to keeping us safe.

But I always had a special place in my heart for Jimmy, and I always will. He was with my husband and me on our trip to Alaska and I'll never forget what a wonderful time we all had. We had lunch together recently, and I can't remember the last time I laughed so hard. I'll miss him very much.

I hope that in time your own wonderful memories of him will bring you comfort and strength. My condolences go out to you and your family at this difficult time.

*Fondly,
Nancy Reagan*

The Reagans never forgot Jimmy and neither has Mansfield University and Mountaineer football.

Since 2008, every football game at Karl Van Norman Field starts with the Jimmy Yarosh Coin Toss. An honorary captain, always a former Mountaineer football player except for Senior Day, flips the U.S. Secret Service Dignitary Protective Division coin to honor the memory of someone who not only loved Mountaineer football but was a hero to his country as well.

May his memory live with us forever.



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Jimmy's Commemorative Coin from the U.S. Secret Service

Taylor's homer in 7th gives Mounties come-from-behind win



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Melany Taylor has appeared in 29 games in 2015. She is a sophomore biology major.

Melanie Taylor drilled a leadoff home run in the top of the seventh inning and Sierra Storm had one of the best performances of her career to lead Mansfield to a 3-2 come-from-behind win over Concord at the West Virginia Wesleyan Challenge in Salem, VA Saturday afternoon.

Mansfield fell to Fairmont State 3-1 in the first game of the day.

Concord scored two unearned runs in the bottom of the second to take a 2-0 lead before Mansfield starting chipping away in the fifth.

With one out, Casey Pearce singled down

the left field line and advanced to second on a perfectly executed sacrifice bunt by Taylor. One out later, freshman Leah McGovern singled to left to drive in Pearce cutting Concord's advantage to 2-1.

Megan Miller led off the sixth for Mansfield with an infield single. Hanna Secord ran for Miller and was sacrificed to second by Kayla Hahn. Laura Lawson drew a walk, putting runners at first and second with one out. Kaitlyn Hewitt reached on a throwing error but Secord was out at third. Koryn Wick-

wire then singled up the middle to drive in Lawson with the tying run.

Taylor led off the top of the seventh for the Mountaineers and promptly drilled the first pitch she saw over the left field fence for what proved to be the winning run.

Storm retired the first two batters she faced in the bottom of the seventh. Concord's Aaron Ward pinch hit and reached second on a throwing error. Alayna Furr walked to put runners on first and second before Ashley Inman came in relief of Storm and earned a save by getting the final batter to ground out to third.

Storm was outstanding in the longest outing of her career. The sophomore scattered four hits and struck out one while inducing 12 batters to ground out over 6.2 innings worked to pick up her third win of the season in four decisions.

Taylor's home run was her second of the day while Wickwire went 2-3 with an RBI.

Sarah Herndon went the distance and took the loss for Concord (10-4).

In the opener, Fairmont State jumped out to a 2-0 lead with solo runs in the second and third on a home run by Abby Burgess and RBI single from Joni Tyree.

Mansfield cut the lead in half with a run in the bottom of the third when Taylor drilled a two-out home run down the left field line.

Fairmont increased the lead to 3-1 win a run in the fifth. Mansfield had runners on first

and second with two outs in the bottom half of the inning on a single by Kaitlyn Hewitt and walk by Taylor but couldn't push across a run.

The Mountaineers threatened again in the bottom of the sixth when Rachael Sterner led off with a single and moved up to second on a wild pitch after one out. Hahn followed with a single up the middle moving Sterner to third while Hahn took second base after Sterner was thrown out at home.

Mansfield still wouldn't go away and threatened again in the bottom of the seventh. After the first two batters were retired, Secord walked and went to third on a double by Taylor but the runners were stranded after the final out of the game.

Inman started and went the distance for Mansfield allowing eight hits and striking out two. All three runs were earned.

Taylor went 2-3 to lead the offense with a double and home run. Hahn also went 2-3 at the plate.

Hannah Absalom threw a complete game for Fairmont State (4-8) allowing six hits and striking out three.

Mansfield (6-9) closes out the southern portion of its schedule Sunday morning against Shepherd.

Inman pitches and hits Mansfield past Shepherd

Ashley Inman tossed a complete game and hit a three-run home run to lift Mansfield to a 6-5 win over Shepherd at the West Virginia Wesleyan Challenge Sunday morning.

Mansfield jumped out to an early lead when Rachael Sterner drilled a two-out solo home run over the center field fence in the top of the first inning. Megan Miller reached on an error and advanced to second on a single by Kayla Hahn. Inman then stepped to the plate and drove a pitch over the left center field fence for a three-run home run giving the Mountaineers a 4-0 lead after the first half inning of play.

Shepherd got a run back in the bottom half of the inning on a pair of Mountaineer errors.

Mansfield increased its lead to 5-1 with a run in the third with Megan Miller leading off the inning with a single up the middle. Brooke Roys ran for Miller and was sacrificed to second by Hahn. Inman then doubled to left to plate Roys.

Shepherd answered with two runs in the bottom of the inning on an RBI single by Connor Gilligan and runs coring double from Kaitlin Munda to close the gap to 5-3.

The score remained the same until the seventh inning when freshman Leah McGovern led off with a single and moved to second on a single by Sterner. Koryn Wick-

wire then delivered the third straight single of the inning to drive in McGovern with what would prove to be the winning run.

Mansfield took a 6-3 into the bottom of the seventh with Inman still on the mound. Shepard drew a walk to open the inning followed by a single. Both runners moved up on a ground out before Gilligan tripled with one out driving in two runs and making it a one run game at 6-5.

Needing two outs with a runner of third, Inman struck out the next batter looking and got the final batter to ground out to shortstop to preserve the win.

Inman scattered seven hits and struck out three in picking up her fourth win of the season. The senior also went 2-4 with a double and home run while driving in four runs. Sterner was 3-4 including her PSAC leading sixth home run of the season.

Connor Gilligan led Shepherd going 3-3 with a triple and three RBI's. Tara Hanson was charged with the loss.

Mansfield closes out its non-conference schedule with an 8-9 record. The Mountaineers open conference play at Pitt-Johnstown on March 25.

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Ashley Inman made 19 pitching starts her junior year for the Mounties in 2015.

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Covel Named PSAC East Pitcher of the Week

Mansfield's Alec Covel has been named PSAC East Pitcher of the Week after a pair of solid outings in Clearwater, Fla.

Covel allowed just five hits and posted a perfect 0.00 ERA through 7.1 innings worked while striking out 14 batters. The sophomore issued just two walks and did not allow an extra base hit in two appearances.

On Wednesday, Covel allowed just one hit over the final 2.2 innings of a 17-12 slugfest win over Upper Iowa. He allowed just one base runner to get aboard in the seventh before sitting down batters 1-2-3 in both the eighth and ninth innings. Covel fanned four batters in the outing.

The very next day, Covel entered the game in the seventh and pitched 4.2 innings in a gutsy effort to lead Mansfield to a thrilling 12-11 extra inning win. Covel allowed just four hits and no runs while fanning 10 batters in the victory. It was his second win of the season.

The Mountaineers open PSAC Eastern division play on Friday at No. 6 Millersville before hosting the Marauders at Shaute Field on Saturday.



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Alec Covel is a sophomore fisheries major. Last year he made seven appearances.

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Coming up in Mountaineer Sports

Friday	Saturday	Sunday	Monday	Tuesday	Wednesday	Thursday
18 Baseball at Millersville University 1:00 & 3:00 p.m. Women's Track and Field at Washington and Lee University	19 Baseball at Millersville University 1:00 & 3:00 p.m. Women's Track and Field at Washington and Lee University	20	21	22	23	24
25 Baseball vs Bloomsburg University 1:00 & 3:00 p.m. Softball at University of Pittsburgh (Johnstown) 2:30 p.m. & 4:30 p.m. Women's & Men's Track and Field at Raleigh Relays	26 Softball at Lock Haven University 1:00 & 3:00 p.m. Baseball vs Bloomsburg University 1:00 & 3:00 p.m. Women's & Men's Track and Field at Raleigh Relays	27	28	29	30 Baseball vs Lincoln University 1:00 & 3:00 p.m.	31

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Trump elected new President of University



PHOTO COURTESY OF THE LEGION OF DOOM
Donald Trump likes all things "Donald" - the duck, the clown, and even the lowly farmer.

By MATT "In The HAT"
JEGGINGS
Keeper of the geo-sodas

In a shocking turn of events, recent elections for President of Mansfield University have swung a different direction. While incumbent President Fran Hendricks enjoyed a comfortable seven point lead in the polls at the start of the semester, a new University outsider quickly gained a head of steam and soon overtook Hendricks. After many intense

debates and supposed political gaffes, Mansfield University announced Monday that Donald Trump has been elected the new President of Mansfield University.

After the announcement Mr. Trump shouted to no one in particular, "The Mansfield students knew I was the right guy for the job. I have great plans for this university. Believe me. I have many friends at Mansfield and they all told me 'Donald, I really support your ideas.' This campus will be great again. Better than great. So great you'll

get sick of the greatness." Trump cited his "great works" at Better Business Bureau accredited Trump University as the main selling point to vote for him. Attempts to reach administrators at Trump University found they were too busy to talk to press as they were preparing court cases for three different class-action lawsuits. Contacts at the Better Business Bureau have vehemently denied they even accredited Trump University (now Trump Entrepreneur Initiative). Must be a clerical error on their part.

President Trump started his term Tuesday by stating a new "home-student friendly initiative" which involve an immediate removal of out-of-state students out of the dorms. An excerpt from the policy paper read,

"These states aren't sending their best students to Mansfield. They're sending losers. They're sending drop-outs. And they all want to live in housing paid for by hard-working Pennsylvanians"

President Trump also declared that Mansfield University would build a massive wall encircling the campus to prevent students from other PASSHE schools from entering illegally. "Mansfield for Mansfieldians" is the slogan of the initiative. When representatives from SGA and the board of directors reminded President Trump of the campus's lack of funds due to decreased enrollment and an ill-advised foam party, Trump mumbled something to the effect of 'Kutztown will pay for it. And they're gonna like it.'

Many students are excited by President Trump's ideas to offer many more scholarships to students in order to increase enrollment. His three-step plan involves:

1) Offer scholarships worth up to 10 percent of their tuition to low-income students.

2) Offer scholarships worth up to 25 percent of their tuition to high-income students.

3) Watch as the trickle-down effect not only boosts University profits, but also helps students afford tuition.

Some other policies of President Trump's include diverting music department funds to the teaching solely of trumpets techniques and renaming the Mansfield mascot the "Billionaires," "Tycoons," "Donald Jr's Super Sports Consortium" or simply the "Trump LLC's."

POLICE BEAT

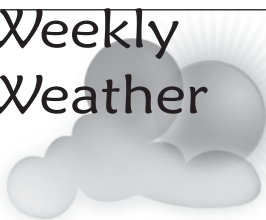
- Anyone with information on any these events are encouraged to contact the Mansfield University Police at 570-439-4900

- 3/21/16- Brian Rezek's operation of sealing from Upper Manser was finally put to a halt when Carol spotted him placing items into his back pack. Items included two plates, one bowl, three spoons and a half slice of pizza. After he was caught by the Manser staff, he claims, "This was going to be the biggest heist of the century." He was later dismissed because of how ridiculous this actually sounds.
- 3/22/16- Cody Getz was seen running naked around the library yelling, "I'm going to see Pamela in California." He was later joined by an unknown accomplice who attempted to fight him, but ran when authorities arrived. Getz was eventually tackled and claimed he was actually Borat from Kazakhstan. A mental health evaluation is scheduled for April 3rd.
- 3/24/16- Star Sprint football player, Toothless Mike was tackled by the aggressive in line roller blad-ing team in Upper Manser for bullying students about taking their lunch money. When he realized students don't have lunch money he left crying and said he was quitting the team. No one has heard from him since.
- 3/25/16- Kline Kaufer was caught smuggling gluten into Oak at 7:30PM. His car was later searched and 25 kilos of wheat brownies were found. The student was handled judicially and has a court date for April 2nd. If you have an issue with gluten, call 1-800-GLU-FREE
- 3/27/16- A young boy was caught selling methamphetamines in the South Hall Mall at 8:30PM. He claimed that he needed money to pay for the new Star Wars game. When campus police arrested him he made vague threats about a new Death Star.
- 3/28/16- "The Laundry Pod Bandit" has finally been identified as Kristen Tennity. She was caught stealing and later ingesting laundry pods in the Spruce 4th floor laundry room. There was a small riot outside of the room after being spied on for two weeks. She has a scheduled court date the same day as, "The Wheat Brownie Smuggler."
- 3/33/16- SGA is currently being investigated for corruption charges. The E-Board has been caught stealing \$80,000 and the student body is infuriated. The money was found under the new floor in Kelchner Fitness Center. A court date will be set within the coming weeks.

Info-To-Go Campus Bulletin Board

- The Geography Club is hosting an Earth Day event to educate people about climate change. The GOP Presidential candidates have already come out opposed to it.
- Biology students are requesting that students watch out for half a dozen spiders that escaped the lab Sunday night. The spiders are described as being fluorescent green and the size of small babies due to a failed experiment irradiating spiders in attempts to create a real Spiderman.
- Due to a massive shortage in space in the dorm buildings, RA's will be forced to hold an intramural "Hunger Games" every semester henceforth to determine who will be housed. All students are encouraged to practice their archery and camouflage skills.
- Gallup poles show that arguing politics on Yik Yak is literally the best way to change someone's political affiliations.
- The Mountie Den is excited to announce that they are now accept-ing students' tears as partial payment for textbooks.
- Mansfield University RA's have cancelled the upcoming "Feelings Fest 2017" because next year's RA's will be completely synthetic androids.
- The Fleshlugt wil be hldn A spelig b, plz sing up inn a lummni 2M.
- Admission plans to counteract decreased enrollment by unlocking the human genome -- essentially unlocking all secrets to human code. If only that one kid would stop breaking all the equipment in Grant...
- FIT tuition program scares out-of-shape freshman away from mans-field. A new acronym FAT (freeze all tuitions) has been implemented instead. It is essentially the same program. University Administration is also thinking about switching to the acronym LIFE (Little Income? Forget Education!) which again is basically the same.

Weekly Weather



Friday



All of it
High:63 Low:-43

Saturday



Few
Showers
High:60 Low:31

Wednesday



Sparkle
Clouds
High:60 Low:44

Thursday



Beanbag
on stilts
High:54 Low:31

Monday



Partly
Cloudy
(all
parts)
High:60 Low:42

Tuesday



sun w/
cape
High:55 Low:38



World News

Headlines from across the planet

Blurb courtesy of The Onion

NEW BRITAIN, CT—Calling a strong independent press “absolutely vital” to a democratic society, the staff of The Recorder, Central Connecticut State University’s student-run newspaper, confirmed Friday they know exactly how they would respond if their freedom of expression were ever challenged.

“We would refuse to back down even one inch if a situation ever arose in which our responsibility to inform the students of this campus was threatened by censorship,” said editor-in-chief Hannah Lowry, adding that the paper would move quickly to publish an open letter to school administrators—or whoever might attempt to infringe on their First Amendment rights—bearing the signatures of all the publication’s editors and reporters. “Any editorial we run would definitely include a quotation from Thomas Jefferson about the importance of a free press, and we would continue to cover the story on the front page for as long as necessary. We at The Recorder provide an important and necessary public service as journalists, and we must always strive to give a voice to the members of the Blue Devil community who have none.”

The staff confirmed their response would also include a scathing editorial cartoon drawn by sopho-more applied arts major Brian Thatcher

*Please note, all content on this page is fictional and/or satirical.

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PHOTO COURTESY OF COMMUNITY SERVICE CLUB'S FACEBOOK
Only six students were able to go, but many had leadership roles on teams, says advisor Frank Crofchick. CSC hopes to take trip to Arizona and Cuba eventually.

Community Service Club 'breaks' a difference

Six Mansfield University students, along with Assistant Professor of Psychology Nicolle Mayo, passed on traditional spring break activities in order to participate in "Break a Difference," an alternative spring break, in Baltimore, MD the week of March 7.

Mayo, MU Team Leaders Marissa Gilbert (Warrington, PA) and Michaela Brant (Perry, NY), along with Shawn Mayo (Mansfield, PA), Michelle Howe (Lawrenceville, PA), Catherine Emerick (Blanchard, PA) and Mykalia Reiter (Galeton, PA) were

put into groups with volunteers from other colleges and universities. Each student volunteered for over 60 hours throughout the week with many different organizations.

The MU contingent volunteered in programs such as "Foods Not Bombs," "Baltimore Tool Bank," "Civic Works," "Moveable Feasts," and others overseen by the The United Way and The Boys and Girls Club in Baltimore.

"Alternative Spring Break has helped me grow into a better person and helped me become more

comfortable with myself," Gilbert said. "It made me realize I can't take life for granted and I hope to continue this experience for years." The MU group also participated in a college fair, talking with students about benefits of going to college and the positive impact of obtaining a college degree.

Also during the week, the "Break a Difference" volunteers had the opportunity to visit some of the sights in Baltimore and Washington, DC. "This experience has helped me to grow immensely and I'll never forget it," Reiter said.

"It's okay to step out of your comfort zone," Emerick added.

The Mansfield effort was organized by Frank Crofchick, Community Conduct officer and Service coordinator and Community Service Club advisor.

"I couldn't be more proud of a group of students who wanted to make a difference in someone else's lives, and I know that's just what they did," Crofchick said.

To see more pictures from the Mansfield "Break a Difference" experience, go to the Community Service Club Facebook page.

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3/21 - PSECU Cap & Gown Event - The Pennsylvania State Employees Credit Union (PSECU) is your on-campus credit union. They're all about free – free checking, free mobile deposit service, surcharge-free ATMs right here on campus and more.

4/1 - Women's mentor recognition nominations - The President's Commission on the Status of Women Invites female students to honor and show their appreciation to a member of the Mansfield University community who has influenced them to become a stronger woman. Nominate your personal mentor, a male or female member of the MU community, by telling us how this person has made a difference in your life. Limit one nominee.

Nominations should be submitted by April 1 to: Amy DeLozier (PCSW Mentor Nomination) in Kelchner Fitness Center or email: adelozier@mansfield.edu. For the form: <http://bit.ly/pcswmentor2016>

If your nomination is selected, you will be invited to the PCSW Mentor Celebration (on April 12th 2016 from 11:30-1:00) and you will have the opportunity to participate in presenting an award to the person who has influenced your life.

4/1 - Planetarium Open House - The Department of Chemistry and Physics along with the Pennsylvania Department of Conservation and Natural Resources invite the community to a FREE planetarium open house on Friday, April 1st, from 7:00 p.m.-8:30p.m.

The event will take place in the George B. Strait planetarium in the Grant Sciences building; just look for the golden dome! Topics to be discussed include the spring sky, the reasons for the seasons, and what is in "deep" space. Local resources for those with interests in amateur astronomy will also be presented.

All ages are welcome, and the event is open to the public!

4/8 - Relay for Life - At Relay For Life events, communities across the globe come together to honor cancer survivors, re-

member loved ones lost, and fight back against a disease that has already taken too much. The funds you raise truly make a difference in the fight again. Run begins at 6:00 p.m. at Kelchner Fitness Center.

4/15 - Deadline for Returning Student Scholarships - All returning students should check out mymansfield.edu to check out if they qualify for a 2016-2017 scholarship. Apply by April 15.

4/16 - The Big Event - You or your club interested in helping improve local businesses and locations. Need community service hours. Please participate in the big event. First 200 students in attendance get a free t-shirt. See Frank Crofchick for more details.

4/16 - Requiem for the Living and a Bluegrass Mass - Tickets are \$10 for Adults, \$8 for Senior Citizens, and \$5 for students and children. Performance will be held at Steadman Theater at 7:30 p.m. - 9:30 p.m.

Order tickets at this link: <https://red.vendini.com/ticket-software.html?t=tix&e=688291bc172493f0708bb082937aa8d6>

4/26 - Bassoon Concert - The Breaking Winds Bassoon Quartet, a one-of-a-kind chamber ensemble of four women wielding four bassoons that combines classical training with pop culture and theatrics, will be on campus Tuesday, April 26, 2016.

Entrepreneurship and Performers Workshop: 11:30 a.m. - 1:30 p.m., Butler Center Room 163; Recital 7 p.m., Steadman Theatre. Sponsored by the MU Double Reed Society; funded in part by SGA Committee on Finance and The President's Commission on the Status of Women.

Become an IMPACT student mentor - IMPACT, an on campus organization specializing in helping out first-year students is looking for mentors for the upcoming 2016-2017 academic year. For more information or to apply please go to impact.mansfield.edu.

Join Intramural Sports! Ultimate Frisbee meets Mondays 6 p.m. - 10 p.m., Floor Hockey Tuesdays 6 p.m. - 10 p.m., Volleyball Wednesdays 6 p.m. - 10 p.m., and Basketball Thursdays 6 p.m. - 10 p.m. Contact Mike Stamp for more details at mstamp@mansfield.edu

POLICE BEAT

- Anyone with information on any these events are encouraged to contact the Mansfield University Police at 570-439-4900

3/9/16 9:51 a.m. - A white Cheverlet Equinox was parked in the Y parking lot and sustained damage from another vehicle. If anyone has information or had seen incident occur, they are asked to contact University Police at 662-4900.

3/17/16 5:33 p.m. - Police were dispatched for a disturbance on the Mountie Shuttle Bus; no criminal charges to be filed regarding the incident.

3/18/16 5:30 p.m. - A student reported, that while parked in the commuter parking area on Campus view drive, her vehicle was keyed. Anyone with any information about the incident

please contact University Police at 570-662-4900.

3/21/16 12:25 p.m. - On or about the above date, time and location University Police responded to the report of the suspected odor of marijuana. The initial report was delayed and the source of the odor was undetermined, resulting in the complaint being listed as unfounded.

3/24/16 12:51 p.m. - On or about the above date, time and location person(s) unknown unlawfully disposed of numerous items in the roadway. A number of articles contained within the contents of the disposed items provided information regarding a possible suspect. An investigation continues.

3/25/16 3:10 p.m. - A male student reported to University police, that while being parked on Clinton Street, near Laurel Manor, his HOSS parking permit was stolen from his vehicle. Under investigation.

Delta Zeta celebrates 50 years at Mansfield with 175 alumni

BY AMY O'ROURKE
Flashlight Contributor

On March 11 and 12, The Delta Zeta Sorority celebrated Spring Break on the MU Campus with "big fun and big fundraising" thanks to 175 Delta Zeta Alumni who returned in honor of the Iota Theta chapter's 50th anniversary.

The DZ Weekend was sunny and mild, packed with old friends re-connecting and sharing their delight of huge displays of memorabilia. The DZ's raised more than \$2000 for the Mansfield Foundation's Karen Jacobsen Scholarship Fund, which is in its 5th year of benefitting current sisters at MU; and, another \$1665 for the sorority's national charity, the Painted Turtle Camp for terminally ill children.

A delegation from the current sisterhood was also on campus to pitch in with everything from registration to hosting a banquet in Manser. The banquet included speakers from the founding Iota Theta class, MU President Fran Hendricks, past sorority presidents, and representatives from the Delta Zeta national organization.

The Karen Jacobson Scholarship Fund was established in honor of former College Chapter Director Karen Sterner Jacobsen, Class of 1969. "Mrs. J," as she was affectionately known, was the 2009 Elsie Burke Service Award winner and best remembered as a stalwart proponent of sorority life. She championed Delta Zeta service and fundraising projects and the achievements of the young women who entered the DZ sisterhood. Karen Jacobsen passed away in 2011 but her legacy continues beyond the nearly 40 years she served the Iota Theta chapter.



PHOTO COURTESY OF AMY O'ROURKE

175 Delta Zeta alumni returned to their alma mater in honor of the Iota Theta chapter's 50th anniversary.

Festival Chorus to perform two major works this Spring



PHOTO COURTESY OF TERRY DAY

The choir will be performing *Requiem for the Living* by Dan Forrest and *A High Lonesome Mass* by Tim Sharp and Wes Ramsay

The Mansfield University Festival Chorus, under the direction of Peggy Dettwiler, will present two major works, *Requiem for the Living* by Dan Forrest and *A High Lonesome Mass* by Tim Sharp and Wes Ramsay, on Saturday, April 16 at 7:30 p.m. and Sunday, April 17 at 2:30 p.m. in Steadman Theatre.

The *Requiem for the Living* is a work for choir and chamber orchestra inspired by the Requiems of Fauré and Rutter. While Forrest included the traditional Kyrie, Agnus Dei, Sanctus, and Lux Aeterna, he replaced the Dies Irae with *Vanitas Vanitatum* about the pain of existence.

The overall effect of the work, however, is a celebration of life. Forrest was born in Elmira, NY, and received degrees in Piano Performance from Bob Jones University and a D.M.A. in composition from the University of Kansas. He has become one of the leading choral composers in the country.

Forrest's *Requiem for the Living* received more than 100 performances world-wide within a year of its composition in 2013,

including performances in Canada, South America, Europe, Africa, Asia, and multiple performances at Carnegie Hall.

A High Lonesome Mass, composed by Tim Sharp and Wes Ramsay, is a mass in bluegrass style. The words "high, lonesome" come from Bill Monroe's famous description of bluegrass music. Composers Sharp and Ramsay combine the sound of southern vocal and instrumental harmony with the traditional form of the mass using early American hymn tunes and bluegrass instruments.

The work is a combination of the ageless words of worship from the Ordinary of the Mass (Kyrie, Gloria, Credo, Sanctus, and Agnus Dei) and the indigenous music of the American South. Elements of shape-note singing and sacred harp are intertwined with beautiful melodies and harmonies of Appalachian folk music. Add the energy and color of bluegrass instruments, and you have a delightful work displaying a variety of musical styles. Crow Hill, a five member blue grass band from Berks County, PA, will accompany both performances.

SGA pays damages and announces election results



By **EMILY SHOSH**
Editor-in-Chief

The current executive board of SGA held their final meeting in office this past Tuesday, March 29. Beginning next Tuesday, April 5, SGA’s new president, Kiana Medley, and her office members will take over. SGA President Brett Helmus announced that the artist creating the campus mural has requested more up-front

funds to purchase necessary equipment. The artist was to be paid \$10,000 at the start of the project and \$10,000 at its end, but requested that 25 percent of the closing fee (\$5,000) be paid to help with unexpected startup costs. The artist expects a mid-April installation date.

Helmus also announced SGA’s and University administration’s plans for payment of \$80,000 in damages to a basketball court in Kelchner Fitness Center. According to Helmus, last semester’s foam party caused the damage. SGA and the University are on a payment plan that will last 2 academic years. The University put forth \$20,000 to the repairs. \$10,000 of the \$20,000 will be paid this academic year while the remaining \$10,000 will be paid next academic year. Currently, the University funds given to cover damages will not be reimbursed by SGA. SGA will be putting forth \$60,000 in total, \$30,000 of which will be paid this academic year. The remaining \$30,000 will be paid during the next academic year. “We have to step up and take responsibility for what happened. Hopefully we can learn from this to improve our events in the future,” Helmus said.

Vice President Marquise Isaac-Rivers announced a committee meeting planned for Spring Fling that would take place Wednes-

day, March 30. It has also been decided that Fetty Wap will be performing at this year’s Fling. Isaac-Rivers also shared that Spirit Friday last week was another success.

Treasurer Joe Turner reported the SGA account balance at \$109,227.09 and the CoF account balance at \$129,934.12.

Turner also explained that 2016-2017 organization budgets are complete. Aside from an issue with some clubs who did not submit a budget and a tabled budget for The Flashlight, most budgets were approved. An approved Full Budget List will be available soon. Concerning *The Flashlight’s* budget, CoF’s advisor, Dr. Adrienne McEvoy suggested the document PASSHE Allocation Formula, which according to McEvoy states that the university is to fund *The Flashlight* - not student activities fees through SGA. It is unclear why the document was not addressed previously. *The Flashlight’s* requested \$4,955 budget has been tabled.

Two new senators were added to SGA: Brett Burly-Inners, a Computer Science major, and Kyle Melvin, also of the Computer Science department. After both were interviewed publicly, SGA discussed the candidates’ qualifications privately and soon after agreed to induct the new senators.

SGA Director of Technology, Tara Warri-ner, announced the anticipated launch of SGA’s new mobile app, “Check I’m Here” and made motion to earmark \$6,500 for a one year contract with its developers. With the app, student organizations can create their own page in order to share updates and information practically to the entire campus via mobile devices. For students without smart phones, there is also a desktop-friendly version available.

Representative Riley Thomas commented “this would be a dream come true for RA’s in sharing floor events and other plans.” Many other representatives shared Thomas’s enthusiasm for the app. However, Robert Conrad questioned the legitimacy of the company and if any other options had been considered - no discussion followed. A motion to approve the payment and distribution of the app passed.

The Flashlight is looking for staff writers like you.

Contact us at
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if you’re interested in writing!

CAMPUS EVENTS CALENDAR						
Friday	Saturday	Sunday	Monday	Tuesday	Wednesday	Thursday
1 Planetetarium Open House 7:00 Pm- 8:30 PM	2 Jake Myers, Senior Voice Recital 1:00 PM - 2:30 PM Katie Holdren, Senior Voice Recital 4:30 - 5:30 PM Sarah Polinski, Senior Voice Recital 7:30 - 9:00 PM	3 Michael Iorio, Senior Percussion Recital 1:00 PM- 2:00 PM CANCELLED - Caroline Fish and Micah Neiss, Senior Voice Recital 3:00 PM- 4:00 PM	4 Admissions: MU Day at Corn- ing Community College 10:00 PM - 1:00 PM	5 Chow with the Chaplains 11:30 AM - 1:00 PM Catholic Student Association Meeting 4:00 PM United Campus Ministry Bible Study 5:30 PM - 6:30 PM	6 Wednesday Night Weekly Open Mic Night at the Hut at 9:00 p.m.	7
8 Admissions Visit Day 9:00 AM - 2:30 PM Relay For Life starts at 6:00 PM	9 Relay For Life ends at 6:00 AM IDEAS Day 9:30 - 2:30 PM Scott Chamberlain, Senior Bas- soon Recital 1:00 PM - 2:30 PM Kelly Purdy, Senior Piano Recital 3:30 PM - 4:30 PM Erin Haafke, Senior Voice Recital 7:30 PM - 9:00 PM	10 Jazz Ensemble Concert 2:30 PM - 4:30 PM Melissa Netzband, Senior Voice Recital 7:00 PM - 8:30 PM	11 Percussion Ensemble Concert 7:30 PM - 9:30 PM	12 Chow with the Chaplains 11:30 a.m. - 1:00 p.m. United Campus Ministry Bible Study 5:30 p.m. - 6:30 p.m. Tuesday Night Weekly Team Trivia at the Hut 9:00 p.m.	13 Admissions Bus Visit: Ham- mondsport High School Bus Trip 9:30 AM - 1:00 PM Wednesday Night Weekly Open Mic Night at the Hut at 9:00 p.m.	14

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A surprising cast carries a weak plot in 'Batman vs Superman'



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This is first portrayal of Batman by Ben Afflek while man-of-steel veteran, Henry Cavill returns to the role of Superman.

By **MATT JENNINGS**
Sports Editor

This year may go down as the biggest comic book movie year of all time. Some of the most anticipated movies of all time have 2016 release dates. "Deadpool" rocked viewers and box offices in February. The action packed-yet-still-silly "Suicide Squad" comes out in November and the Marvel Cinematic Universe is headed toward an explosion with "Captain America: Civil War" in May. And, of course, the most famous heroes of all time are in theaters clashing with one another right now in "Batman vs. Superman." While we wait for the X-Men to battle in "Apocalypse" and Jared Leto to terrorize the Suicide Squad

as the Joker, let's review "Batman vs. Superman: Dawn of Justice."

First off, the movie was technically sound. The dialogue between characters such as the exchanges between Diana Prince and Bruce Wayne were awesome to watch. I had no problem with the writing or casting -- well, except the red-headed elephant in the room. It wasn't until the movie was over that I realized what DC had been trying to angle toward with Jesse Eisenberg's portrayal of Lex Luthor. We, as fans, are so used to the classic methodical, diabolical cunning of Lex Luthor, we were unprepared for Eisenberg's jealous, increasingly manic interpretation of the role. For a character that was more "mad scientist" than "tyrant wannabee," Eisenberg was actually a

good choice. His final scene in his jail cell convinced me Eisenberg could very well have been cast as Joker and done the role more justice than he did to Luthor.

"Batman vs. Superman" was DC's attempt at catching up with its own cinematic universe. It certainly did that with the gratuitous self-promotion of its upcoming movies within the film itself. The extra efforts to set up future movies made this one feel choppy and added an extra 20 minutes to a movie that lasts two hours and forty minutes. And if DC was serious about promoting its future films, why not give us more screen time of Wonder Woman fighting Doomsday?

There was a whole five minute arc that focused on Lois and Superman diving to grab a spear but not one glance at Wonder Woman single-handedly holding off Lex Luthor's ultimate weapon to buy them time. All I can say is, as a huge fan of "The Flash" on the CW, I can promise I won't be watching a Flash

movie unless Grant Gustin is the lead actor; but DC may have me hooked (pun intended) with the Jason Momoa "Aquaman."

I appreciated the complexity of the plot to discredit Superman and entice Batman to fight him. I'm sure we could all have done without the numerous dreams and nightmares from the darkest corners of Bruce Wayne's psyche.

I'd give the movie three and a half stars out of five if I were a professional movie critic, which I am not. The movie appeals to viewers with little knowledge of comics and doesn't have as many plot holes as one might expect. To comic book fans and nerds, it misses the mark. Ya know what? I changed my mind. I'm docking the movie half a star because it made the most moral superhero in history "just another thug with a gun." Seriously, look back. Batman fires real bullets that cause real explosions that kill real people. Not cool DC. Not cool.

An open letter to the Mansfield Foundation

To: Whom it may concern

From: Ralph H. Meyer, Chairman of the Council of Trustees for Mansfield University

On behalf of the Council of Trustees of Mansfield University, I extend the University's gratitude to the Mansfield Foundation for its 41 years of partnership and service to the University. The Foundation has managed gifts given by Mansfield alumni and friends for these past four decades and raised funds to benefit the university, its students, faculty, staff, and programs so that they would continue to thrive.

Even the best partnerships sometimes come to an end, and so it was in January of 2016 that the University and the Foundation parted company. The reasons for this are complex but it is important to note that both parties participated in good-faith negotiations and mutual problem solving before the final decision was made. It is critical to understand that the University and Foundation both remain committed to serving the students, parents, faculty, staff, and programs at Mansfield University.

The University is at a strategic crossroads and needs to transform itself to remain viable in the "new normal" of higher education in Pennsylvania. The Council of Trustees, administration and faculty and staff of Mansfield University are committed to navigating this institution through these current challenging times. We are on a path to realize a vision of sustainable growth and we fully appreciate the need to establish an ambitious and successful

fund-raising capability for the university. Fund-raising is vital to the implementation of the vision laid out in the University's 2020 Strategic Plan. To ensure success, we moved this vital function in-house so that we can certify full accountability and complete transparency. To provide transparency, the University will publish an annual donor report allowing our constituents to see exactly how their gifts are being used. The move also closely fulfills our need to be nimble as well as aggressive as we navigate through present and future difficult times.

The Mansfield Foundation still continues to provide much needed scholarship support to fulfill the intent of all donors who specified that their gifts were given to benefit students at Mansfield University. Funds previously raised for this purpose continue to benefit students today. The University remains in close contact with the Foundation so as to ensure this happens and that unrestricted funds raised to support the University also follow donor intent.

The University seeks to ramp up fund-raising efforts so we can adequately address the needs which safeguard our ability to remain an accessible and affordable institution of higher education. In fewer than 90 days we have secured a \$100,000 pledge and gifts exceeding \$106,000.

While relationships may evolve to meet the dictates of the times and circumstances, our dedication to the students of Mansfield stays the same. We unanimously support the University's vision and commitment to provide that unique Mansfield Experience to all who join the Mountie nation.

Featured Organization: Student Veterans Organization holding chili cook-off contest

By **MATT JENNINGS**
Sports Editor

Mansfield University has long been proud of its students and their service to their nation. The campus is home to many veterans who have decided to come to Mansfield in search of an education. Even President Hendricks is a former Brigadier General in the U.S. Air Force. The Mansfield University Veterans Organization is dedicated to working with student veterans and active duty students as they work toward their education goals.

Originally founded in 2014, the Veterans Organization is still going strong and has recently been made an official chapter of the Student Veterans of America, a nationwide organization dedicated to America's servicemen and women who are enrolled in college. The organization offers many opportunities

for student veterans and service members such as scholarships.

You may have heard of RED (Remember Everyone Deployed) Friday. Those have been ushered in by members of the Veterans Organization. They also work with the local VFW Loyalty Day dinner. The Veterans Organization is excited to announce a chili cook-off at the VFW in Mansfield Saturday April 1st. Interested students are encouraged to talk to a member of the club or email musvo@mounties.mansfield.edu for details on entering or judging.

Current officers like to remind students that while the club's focus is working with veterans, any student can join. The Student Veterans Organization meets on Mondays at 4 in 314 Alumni. There, they meet to work toward making the campus even more open to veterans and service members in the future.

Mounties eek victory over Lock Haven in second game

Sierra Storm threw a complete-game and Megan Miller singled in what proved to be the winning run in the top of the seventh inning to lead Mansfield to a 4-3 win over Lock Haven in the nightcap of a PSAC Central doubleheader at Lawrence Field Saturday afternoon.

Lock Haven salvaged a split by winning the opener 4-0.

Mansfield turned in one of its best games of the season in game two, playing error-free ball and collecting ten hits in the game.

Melanie Taylor opened the game with a single and moved to second on a sacrifice bunt from Koryn Wickwire. Rachael Sterner followed with a double to center to drive in Taylor with the first run of the game.

Mansfield doubled its lead with a run in the top of the fourth. Sterner led off with a single to left field before Miller reached on a fielder's choice putting runners at first and second. A single by Kayla Hahn loaded the bases with no outs. Freshman Leah McGovern then lifted a sacrifice fly to center to drive in Sterner and give Mansfield a 2-0 lead.

The Mountaineers increased their lead to 3-0 with a run in the top of the fifth. Casey Pearce led off the inning with a single up the middle and moved up to second on a sacrifice bunt by Taylor. Wickwire followed with a single to right field to score Pierce with the third run of the game.

Mansfield added one more run in the top of the seventh and it would prove to be the game-winner. With one out, Taylor singled up the middle and advanced to second on a wild pitch. After the second out of the inning, Sterner walked before Miller lined a single to right field to score Taylor giving Mansfield a 4-0 lead.

Storm had been exceptional in the circle all afternoon, limiting the Bald Eagles to just four hits over the first six innings but faced a jam in the bottom of the seventh.

Lock Haven leadoff batter Amanda Loar got an infield single to start of the inning. Storm struck out Bekah Slattery for the first out of the inning. Back-to-back singles by Gabrielle Henson and Bryann Hilty, who singled in Lock Haven's first run on a 0-2 count, closed the gap to 4-1.

A force out on a fielder's choice resulted in the second out of the inning with runners on first and second. Jodi Weaknecht then walked on 3-2 count to load the bases. McKenna Garlock then hit a line drive just above the reach of the shortstop the drove in two runs making it a 4-3 game.

Head coach Edith Gallagher stayed with Storm and the sophomore, with the tying and winning runs on the bases, got Michelle Holweger to pop up to shortstop of a 3-1 count to preserve the win.

Storm was exceptional in recording perhaps her biggest win of her career. She struck out eight batters while walking three and kept Lock Haven off the scoreboard for six of the seven innings of the game to pick up her third win in four decisions this season. 73 of her 107 pitches on the day were for strikes.

Sterner, who extended her hitting-streak to five games, led the Mountaineers offense going 3-3 with a double and RBI. Taylor was 2-3 and scored two runs.

Garlock tripled and drove in two runs for Lock Haven. Rachel Mouillesseaux went the distance and took the loss for Lock Haven.

In the opener, Mansfield had trouble



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Rachael Sterner is a sophomore biology major.

getting its offense on track against Lock Haven starter Bekah Slattery.

The Mountaineers managed just four hits in the game including a double by Sterner. Slattery also hit a three-run home run in the fourth inning for Lock Haven.

Ashley Inman pitched well but took the

loss for Mansfield. The senior scattered eight hits while striking out seven and walking two.

The Mountaineers will host Bloomsburg in their home opener this Friday at 2:30 p.m. at Helen Lutes Field.

The Flashlight needs sports writers!

Submit your stories and suggestions to The Flashlight at flashlit@mansfield.edu or stop by the office in Alumni Hall Student Center room 2M.

Carlsen Hits NCAA Provisional Mark in Javelin to Lead Track & Field

— Kelsey Carlsen won the javelin and hit an NCAA provisional mark to pace Mansfield track & field who was in action in two different states on Saturday.

At California's (Pa.) Early Season Invitational, Carlsen topped the field in the javelin throw and hit an NCAA provisional and season-best mark of 41.73 meters. Carlsen out-threw the second place finisher by over four meters.

Kyle Blose's mark of 39.68 meters in the hammer throw hit a personal best and was the second best attempt in MU history.

At Richmond's Fred Hardy Invitational, Allison Macon took second in the 3,000-meter run, hitting a 35-second personal best of 10:13.32. The senior's time was the third fastest in program history in the 3K.

Joelsen Resimo also took second in the 3K and hit a 15-second personal best at 8:49.63. His time was the second fastest on the all-time list.

Amir Dunson and Damarcus Jones hit times of 11.66 seconds and 11.91 seconds respectively in the 100-meter dash.

Nicholas Auchenbach and Quashaun Jaquay Willis were just shy of PSAC qualifying times in the 400-meter dash at 50.59 and 50.66 respectively.

Melanie Hartley hit a time of 1:00.98 in the 400m.

The Mountaineers travel to the William & Mary Colonial Relays next weekend.



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Kelsey Carlsen's shotput record is 10.68m.

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Bloomsburg wins two games over Mounties

A pair of late runs lifted Bloomsburg past Mansfield 8-6 in the opener before the Huskies cruised to a 23-2 win in game two to win both ends of a PSAC East doubleheader Saturday afternoon.

In game one, Mansfield took an early lead with Tanner Klein's two-base knock to score Scott Rockwell in the top of the first. The Huskies responded with four runs in the bottom of the inning capped by Damin Muth's three-run homer.

Bloomsburg's Brian Almand plated two runs in the bottom of the third to extend the Huskies lead to 6-2.

The Mountaineers got back a run in the fourth via a Peter Pena RBI-single to score Owen Lukens before rallying for four runs in the fifth tying the game at 6-6. Taylor Hillson got aboard on a hit-by-pitch and Rockwell singled to put runners at first and second. Zephah Kash's one-out single up the middle scored Hillson. With a pair of runners in scoring position, Tanner Klein's single through the left side plated two more



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Tanner transferred from Allegany College.

runs. Lukens doubled to left field to score Klein and tie the game.

The Huskies scored two runs in the bottom of the sixth to earn the win.

Zach Newmyer earned the win in relief, pitching the final 2.1 innings with no earned runs and three strikeouts.

Brandon Garrett took the loss after scattering 10 hits for eight earned runs in 5.1 innings worked. The junior struck out six batters.

In game two, the Huskies scored in every inning, highlighted by a 10-run bottom of the sixth.

Mansfield got on the board in the top of the seventh. Luken's RBI-single to plated Matt Kurelja before Zach Merkle drove in Klein.

Ryuta Amaike tossed a complete game four-hitter for Bloomsburg and struck out nine batters while walking just one. Luke Hils was charged with the loss.

Coming up in Mountaineer Sports

Friday	Saturday	Sunday	Monday	Tuesday	Wednesday	Thursday
1 Baseball at Shippensburg 1 & 3 p.m. Softball vs Bloomsburg University 2:30 & 4:30 pm Women's and Men's Track and Field at Colonial Relays	2 Softball vs Indiana University of Pennsylvania 1:00 & 3:00 p.m. Baseball vs Shippensburg University 1 & 3 p.m.	3	4	5 Baseball at Slippery Rock University 1 & 3	6 -Baseball v. Upper Iowa University 2:30 p.m. -Soft ball v. Bloomsburg University 4:30 p.m.	7
8 Baseball vs Kutztown University 1 & 3 p.m. Softball at Clarion U 2:30 & 4:30 p.m. Men's & Womens's Track and Field at University of Virginia Invitational	9 Baseball at Kutztown University 1 & 3 p.m. Softball vs University of Pittsburgh at Johnstown 1 & 3 pm	10	11	12 Baseball vs Pennsylvania College of Technology 1 & 3 pm	13	14

Moyer wins at the Fish Bowl with novel invention

By **EARNEST “RED” HERRING**
Goldfish Taxadermist

The United States Department of Agriculture recognized Dr. Greg Moyer of Mansfield University as the USDA Ichthyologist of the Year for 2015 at the national Fish Bowl conference.

“I am not in the least surprised,” President Fran Hendricks said. “I expected great things of Greg when he piled a thousand clams on my desk last September.”

Moyer, an expert in all aspects of fish culture, didn’t pile a thousand dollars on President Hendricks’ desk, but a thousand actual clams. “President Hendricks is from Jersey Shore, so I knew he’d be partial to shell fish. You can’t live on the coast without eating lots of fish.”

The clams Moyer piled on the university president’s desk weren’t your ordinary clams. “People always complain about how difficult clams are to open,” Moyer said. “Like all creatures from the sea, clams don’t like to be eaten, so they keep their shells tight.”

Moyer has been working on making clams easier to open for more than 12 years. His success with self-seasoning whelks brought him a modicum of notoriety, but his Tab-clam™ will bring acclaim and money to both Moyer and the University.

Moyer crossed the wild salt-water clam with Pennsylvania freshwater clams.

“The PA clams aren’t edible because they live in the most polluted streams and rivers in the state,” Moyer said. “Because

there are so many soda cans in the rivers, the clams grew faux tabs to allow them to hide in the debris. I took clams with the most pronounced tabs and crossed them with their larger, tastier brethren from the oceans. As I expected, the pseudotabs from the freshwater clams grew larger and turned into actual tabs on new species. I call them clamus pepsi colus tabbi because of the red, white and blue stripes on their shells.”

The clams, which can grow to 15 cm in diameter, are much fleshier than regular salt water clams. The meat can be steamed, fried or chowdered. Moyer’s first recipe was for Pennsylvania Clam Chowder which features oyster crackers.

Besides being easier to open and being meatier Moyer’s Tab-clam™s grow pearls. “They’re much bigger than oyster pearls,” Moyer said. “They’re higher quality than cultured pearls, and they grow faster, too.”

President Hendricks displayed the golf ball sized pearl Moyer had made into a ring and donated to Mansfield University. “I get to wear it as long as I’m president of the University,” Hendricks said. “The cufflinks are mine to keep.” Hendricks was also sporting identical pink pearls on his cuffs.

Moyer has donated the patent for the Tab-clam™s to Mansfield University. The proceeds will be used to grow the fish cultures program, already one of the best in the nation, to become the world leader in aquaculture. “What better location could there be



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Tupper the otter majors in fisheries and was Moyer’s prime clam tester.

than the heart of the Appalachian Mountains for a program on fish?” Moyer said.

“I did keep something for my family,” Moyer said. “I kept the patent on the pearls. I expect my research to sprout larger and more colorful pearls in the next decade.”

The USDA will also create a Greg Moyer Scholarship for the university awarding any student accepted into the Fisheries program up to \$50 to cover the cost of a text book.

Researchers find there really is something in the water at Mansfield



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Mansfield is currently the only place where drinking water is brown and can be lit on fire.

By **BRAD BERLINER**
Smooth Criminal

A slew of sick students have recently packed the campus health clinic. Students have been complaining that the water in Sycamore, Butler, North and Grant Halls tastes funny. An investigation by the FBI and CDC has led to the shocking correlation between the illness and increase levels of dihydrogen monoxide. The results of their inquiry have been published but most have been termed “Classified.” I have only gained privilege to see a few of their documents. One reads, “Aqua is bad. Do not drink. Water not good.” Of course the investigators wrote this shortly after having several gulps from a water fountain in Grant. The agent was unable to speak coherently and quickly turned a sickening shade of green. The agent then fainted and was rushed to the campus clinic. No one has heard from him since.

Another document shone more light on the matter. It read: “Water on the Mansfield University campus appears normal, but abnormal effects are taking place. Students are suddenly unmotivated to join extracurricular organizations and they are refusing to leave

their dorms because they are so-called binge watching some show on Netflix. Have students always been this way?” That’s all he was able to say. That’s when the effects hit him and he started convulsing and eventually was completely still. He sprung an HDMI cord out of his neck and some sort of supernatural force dragged him to the nearest laptop, plugged itself in and his eyes were glued to the screen.

The water in the five buildings I mentioned above is very addictive, so get help if you cannot stop drinking it. The contamination appears to be worst in Grant Science Center. The water is a yellow color. This means that there are large amounts of Fermium, Cerium and Erbium in the water. Readers are reminded that combining these three elements can lead to world changing, catastrophic events.

While many of you will brush this off, I have to warn you: watch your back. You wont know who has been infected with this incurable disease. The people who have been drinking this water do not realize they are contaminated either. Be careful everyone. If you think Chernobyl was bad, you haven’t seen anything yet.

The Trashlight

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Hot new rookie recruited to start this fall

By M. JEGGINGS
Local Peeping-Tom

Mansfield University's baseball team just got a little more formidable. It's been announced that nationally coveted recruit Darin Jeder will be coming to Mansfield this fall. Jeder (pronounced Yee-durh) set the world on fire his senior year of baseball posting a ridiculous .737 batting average while playing shortstop at Kalamazoo Central High School in Michigan.

Jeder also knocked in 34 runs in 16 games and stole 17 bases in that time, leading his team to the State Championship.

When asked about his plans at Mansfield, Jeder replied "I plan on playing my best and hopefully the [New York] Yankees will notice me."

When asked what he brings to the team, Jeder first replied with "Experience" but quickly changed his answer to "...uh, I mean, my competitive attitude definitely. Not my experience obviously because I've



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It took him 2 weeks to grow that mustache, but an entire life to grow in baseball. never played baseball above the high school level at all." "We're so happy to have somebody who has an awesome old-timey mustache on the team. We pretty much had all ugly hairstyles covered, but this mustache is a wonderful asset to the team," said

head towel warmer Nathaniel Shosh. "Oh and Jeder seems alright too. Not much to brag about or anything," Shosh added.

"Everyone will be so impressed with my skills, I think they will change the mascot's name to the Mansfield Mustache's," Jeder boasted.

Many students are excited for Jeder's arrival at Mansfield where he will study Environmental Science.

"I was always told I was as dumb as dirt, so I figured studying dirt would be the kind of introspection I needed. I am glad Mansfield has a major where people who are as dumb as sirt can learn more about themselves."

Jeder hopes that despite his lack of book-knowlege, he will be able to maintain his GPA so he can always be there for his team.

Alex Rodriguez is my favorite baseball player of all-time. When I grow up and eventually sign a multi-million dollar contract, I want to be just like him. I never take this Yankees jersey off to remind myself of all the hard work ahead.

Coming up in Mountaineer Sports

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3 -Baseball does some stuff -Softball	4	5 -Mounties v. Penn State Ultimate Ping Pong World Championships	6 -TRACK runs	prime # here	32	9
10 -Postponed games -The snow made the games this late	11	12 -Rock climbing competition v. gravity	13	14 -Hockey field v. Haven Loch University @ 1 & 2 a.m. -More baseball	15	16 -Apocalyptic Battle Games begin

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Shining light on Mansfield University since 1926

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Students, faculty, and many guests took part in the day-long event hosted here at Mansfield University.

Mansfield hosts successful 2016 EAPSU Conference

By **EMILY SHOSH**
Editor-in-Chief

The 2016 Eastern Association of Pennsylvania State Universities Undergraduate Conference was hosted by Mansfield University on Friday, April 1. The conference was attended by students from 11 other universities including Clarion, Millersville, West Chester, Edinboro, and more.

The day was sectioned into four main sessions which comprised of up to five panels. Panels included themes such as politics, media, character, family and roles, poetry, and language as performance.

Students were given the chance to read their works,

discuss, and bond in a way that “only writing can,” as Mansfield student Rachel Roupp explained.

The theme of day was “Against the Current.” To Dr. Jimmy Guignard, Associate Professor and chairperson of the English and Modern Languages Department, “Living or writing ‘against the current’ can mean a lot of things, but the bottom line for me is questioning who tells what stories, what makes it into a story, and what gets left out. We all tell stories all the time, whether people sitting around a campfire or governments and corporations trying to get some work done. Questioning those stories pushes against the current of them.”

The event included a poetry

contest, in which our own Rachel Roupp tied for third place with “Waxing Crescent”. Afterwards, Keynote Speaker Cameron Conaway shared “Standing Within Otherness: How to Shine When Things Fall Apart,” Conaway is a journalist and poet who focuses on the intersection of environmental and social justice. His recent books include *Malaria Poems*, *Chittagong*, and *Caged: Memoirs of a Cage-Fighting Poet*. NPR named *Malaria Poems* one of the Best Books of 2014. Mansfield University was also fortunate enough to have him visit and read excerpts last year as well.

Student John Riggio of Slippery Rock University

described this year's conference as the best he's attended. “The community I felt here was amazing. Each panel was full of so many friendly faces and attitudes. Mansfield's [English] department is just fantastic.”

Mansfield student Evan Johnson said “Writing is such a passion of mine -- to see all these great works done by other students only strengthens my love of the written word.”

The 2016 EAPSU Conference proved to be a chance for professional and social development for all involved.

POLICE BEAT

- Anyone with information on any these events are encouraged to contact the Mansfield University Police at 570-439-4900 -

3/31 - Hickory Hall 4:12 p.m.: Officers were dispatched to Hickory Hall for a fire alarm activation. It was found that Colin Dudanowicz was “vaping” in his room. Dudanowicz is being judicially referred.

4/4 - Hickory Room 035 10:56 p.m. : Mansfield University Police Department responded to the above location to assist residence life with a complaint regarding a drug law violation. Subsequent investigation revealed evidence of marijuana use, as well as alcohol and safety violations (tampering with a smoke detector), for which the room’s resident, named above, will be judicially referred. The incident is pending additional investigation.

The Flashlight needs writers like you!

Send your story ideas to *flashlit@mansfield.edu* or
come to our weekly meetings,
Tuesday at 4 p.m. in Alumni room 2M.

Info-To-Go Campus Bulletin Board

The Breaking Winds Bassoon Quartet
Tuesday, April 26, 2016,
Concert: 7 p.m., Steadman Theatre
Entrepreneurship and Performers Workshop: 11:30-1:30, Butler Center 163.

Mansfield University Department of Music proudly presents YouTube sensation, The Breaking Winds Bassoon Quartet, a one-of-a-kind chamber ensemble that combines classical training with pop culture and theatrics. Four women wielding four bassoons, the BWBQ operate as a band, traveling throughout the United States and abroad to present high-energy shows of their own material. The quartet’s repertoire—by turns baroque, funky, cinematic, and classic—reflects the diverse musical tastes of its members. Dancing, skits, and accessory instruments set a joyous and eccentric tone, and comedic touches serve to both celebrate and poke fun at the rich traditions of Western music. The result is a product that is current and creative.

The members of the BWBQ began performing together in 2008 while they were undergraduate students at the Eastman School of Music, and to this day they remain advocates of creativity and collaboration in music education. Their most-visited venues have been schools, reaching students from preschoolers to postgrads. They have led master classes with students from public schools as well as larger institutions such as Southern Methodist University, Boston Youth Symphony Orchestra, and Sichuan Conservatory. They have also served as presenters and clinicians at numerous American music education conferences. They presented a highly successful Entrepreneurship Workshop last year at Penn State, and will spend the second half of their 2 hour master class at MU on this topic. It will likely be beneficial to anyone at all interested in learning how to promote a group (classical, rock, whatever), design a web site, use Kickstarter, or similar projects. If you are interested in any aspect of promoting a business, this presentation is for you.

The Breaking Winds maintain a robust online presence. Their YouTube channel has garnered over one million views, and their album “Breaking In” is available through many major music vendors and streaming services. <http://www.thebreakingwinds.com/>; <https://www.youtube.com/user/TheBreakingWinds>.

CAMPUS EVENTS CALENDAR

Friday	Saturday	Sunday	Monday	Tuesday	Wednesday	Thursday
15	16	17	18	19	20	21
	-Admissions Saturday Preview 9:45 a.m. - 1:30 p.m.	-Lance Welch, Junior Saxophone Recital 12 - 2:00 p.m.		- Chow with the Chaplains 11:30 a.m. - 1 p.m.	-6th Annual Showcase of Student Scholarship 9:00 a.m. - 5 p.m.	-MU Vocal Jazz Festival 7:30 - 9 p.m.
	-Coleman Lidle and Benjamin Wagner, Junior Percussion and French Horn Recital 1 - 3 p.m.	-Requiem for te Living and a Bluegrass Mass 2:30 - 5 p.m.		-Employer On-Campus: Federal Bureau of Prisons 11:30 a.m. - 12:30 p.m.	-Admissions Bus Visit: Campbell-Savona Jr. Sr. High School Bus Trip 9 a.m. - 1:45 p.m.	-Vocal Jazz Festival 7:30 - 9:30 p.m.
	-Requiem for the Living and a Bluegrass Mass 7:30 - 9:30 p.m.	-Dylan Krall, Senior Horn Recital 6 p.m. - 8 p.m.		-The Feminine Touch 7:30 p.m. - 10 p.m.		
22	23	24	25	26	27	28
-Instrumental Jazz Festival 7:30 - 9:30 p.m.	-Admissions Accept Day 12 - 6:00 p.m.	-Kyle Rusk, Senior Piano Recital 11 a.m. 1 p.m.	-Worship Night at The Hut 7:00 p.m.	-Chow with the Chaplains 11:30 am - 1:00 p.m.	-Wednesday Night Weekly Open Mic Night at The Hut 9 p.m.	-Acting Class Program 7 - 9:30 p.m.
	-Symphonic Band Concert 2:30 - 4:30 p.m.	-Symphony Orchestra Student Solo Concert 2:30 - 4:30 p.m.	-Brass Band Concert 7:30 - 9:30 p.m.	-Catholic Student Association Meeting 4:00 p.m.		
	-The Breaking Winds Bassoon Quartet 7:30 - 9:30 p.m.	-Piano Studio Recital 6 - 7:30 p.m.		-United Campus Ministry 5:30 - 6:30 p.m.		

The Flashlight celebrates 90 years of publication

2016 marks 90 years of publication for *The Flashlight*, making it one of the oldest student organizations on campus. *The Flashlight* has seen Mansfield University through its meager beginnings as a Normal School and its growth and change with time since then. To celebrate, we've dug up some old articles from each decade of *The Flashlight's* existence. These stories will be placed throughout this issue. We hope you enjoy this nostalgic travel through time!

"Mansfield"

Author unknown
~1926~

Years ago Mansfield State Normal School had its beginning in a little struggling seminary without name or influence. For months it breasted the floods of debt and obscurity. Time after time failure appeared certain as year following year it was advertised for sale to meet delinquent taxes; yet it was never sold. No one wanted it, for what good could it be hidden among thinly settled Pennsylvania hills?

At last the dark clouds rolled away

revealing a silver lining. The state saw its possibilities as a normal school and chartered it as such. However, prosperity did not come at once, for in those days normal schools were without honor and students were few and far between. Still the school continued, a little better than at the beginning.

With the awakened interest in education the public recognized the need of better trained teachers. Here was Mansfield's chance. Slowly but steadily she rose from the depths of obscurity to shine as a beacon of light in the educational field. Today, on the verge of becoming a teacher's college, she stands first among Pennsylvania Normal Schools.

What promise does the future hold? We can but guess. When our heads are grey and our eyesight dim and memories begin to fade, may we come back and behold Mansfield chief among her kind, the leader of leaders in her chosen field. May we see her noble buildings, more magnificent and imposing than at present, raised as a monument to all that is good and worthy. May we see her influence and prestige spread into distant lands as a pioneer of education and progress

These things we expect, and what more, we shall await them in perfect faith, knowing that she cannot fail.



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Postcards like this were made often as the University gradually gained popularity.

"Mansfield's 71st Commencement - Greetings to the Alumni"

Address given by Dr. William R. Straughn, President
~1936~

In extending a welcome to Mansfield Alumni, I am particularly struck by the remarkable change in conditions during the seventy-odd years that the school has served the people of this section. When I came to Mansfield the school had, a few years previous, celebrated its fiftieth anniversary in 1912. No doubt many of you who were here at that time were quite interested in some of the historical exhibits that were prepared for that Commencement, some of which have been preserved to this day. Possibly some of you may have had a laugh at the quaint ways of the early days of the school, of the customs and costumes of the students.

And today it is hard to realize that almost another quarter century, 24 years in fact, have elapsed. When we think of the remarkable changes in our living during this past quarter century one wonders what the college will be like in another 25 years.

If any of the class prophets of 25 years ago had predicted the great strides in the automobile industry and its effect on our traffic and transportation, the radio, the television, talking moving pictures, airplanes and even dirigible making regular trips across the Atlantic with passengers and mail, his classmates would have surely called him mad

The few automobiles in Mansfield at that time would today command good prices as

antiques. The old dirt roads, so muddy in wet weather and so dusty in dry, made motoring that much more difficult in those days, as they would even today, that the bulk of the people traveled on railroad trains. The special trains which carried students between their home and Mansfield have long discontinued and the bulk of our students today are transported in the family car. These are only a few of the changes of the past 25 years, and those of the past 75 years are still more amazing.

And what of Mansfield Normal during all these years? I am pleased to report to the Alumni of the various classes that your Alma Mater has kept pace with the times. In fact, I probably do not have to tell you of it. You can see it in the physical equipment of the school, with the many new buildings that have been erected here since the turn of the century. The curriculum has also changed with the years. The old two year courses were changed to three and then four. The old Normal School was changed to a Teacher's College with a faculty as large as the graduating class in the early days. And I think I am safe in saying that our reputation for graduating better teachers has been kept up-to-date as well. All of these things I am pleased to report to the returning Alumni as keeping the faith of the founders of the school, those who led it during its early days, and those who have continued on with the interests of Mansfield at heart in latter years.

The loyal support of the Alumni, who have not only returned year after year for Alumni Day, but have sent their children and even grandchildren here to school, has been a great success of Mansfield, and we hope to merit your continued loyalty and support.



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Dr. Straughn, pictured left, passed away only about four months after delivering this address.

“G. I. Janes”
Author Unknown
 ~1946~

We have our G. I. Joes reaming all over the campus giving us good proof that we, as a college, are rapidly coming out of our “war fog” into a normal happy routine again. It sure is good to see them around, and while we’re paying them praise, let’s stop to consider a few newcomers who need a salute also! They’re our “G. I. Janes”, in other words, the wives of some of our returned veterans.

They have all shown a great interest in the college, and it is nice to see the way in which the college students have taken these girls into our “family.” They are welcome to attend our programs, movies, clubs, etc., and to be on the campus as much as they like.

We realize that many of them were homesick at first, but lately, due to little get-togethers of their own, they have shown a decided change in mood. We hope they continue to be happy here

Another thing - it certainly is good to see their cute little girls and boys, too! Let’s see - so far, “Mike” Dorney, Louise Thompson, Scott Husted, and “Buzzie” Harris have made their debut, and they, too are joining college activities - at least they like to hear the music in Straughn Hall. Who knows, some day they may be appearing on the stage in Straughn Hall entertaining a vast sea of people - funny thought, isn’t it?

Anyway, welcome, “G. I. Janes,” and may your stay in Mansfield be pleasant!

“Ken’s Korner - The Lone Soldier”
By Ken Lindquist
 ~1956~

Stand guard fate, but do not intervene with his destiny.

He was but one of a thousand such men, who offer their lives to their nation; in return they are organized and kept busy during their gap in time, their life.

He had no past; his future could not be foretold; he was alone; was there no one to care. He died not in heroic battle but from heat and fatigue. He was buried with cold indifferent sorrow and military honor; alone he lies, with the cold wind from the sea brushing against his only remaining memory in this world. The only thing which proves that such a man existed; his grave stone.

It is not for you or me to say if he lived in vain ; only he knew that.

Editorial Comments -
“Voting in Misery”
Authors Unknown
 ~1966~

One of the hallmarks of a true Mountie is his inordinate devotion to bitching. (We hesitate to use the word complain as it connotes a degree of intelligence.) Mansfieldians expend an unbelievable amount of time and energy bitching about our wretched state - but just give us a chance to do something about that pitiable condition and we feel honor-bound to thumb our noses.

The current elections are a grand example. Here is an excellent chance to do something about our much lamented status. But God forbid that we take the whole thing seriously! Apparently it hasn’t occurred to anyone that we, as voters, might have enough power to demand and GET first-rate candidates. It is also a pity that no one has explained to the frat men that membership in a fraternity, particularly their own, is not itself a sine qua non for elected office.

Judging from the generally complete slant of mediocrities we have to choose from - and are apparently too happy to elect, the Flashlight feels that all Mounties can look forward to yet another satisfying period of bitchin’ during the ‘66-’67 school year. Some of us, however, are not going to be unduly impressed. Out of general apathy, we have of our own free will, voted a lot of next year’s misery into office. Next year it might be well to remember that we only have ourselves to blame.

“Manser Gripes are voiced”
By Denita Banks
 ~1976~

What is to be done about the situation in Manser? If you are a resident student at Mansfield State College, a day does not go by that someone (if not yourself) is complaining about the food. Constantly we are hearing jokes, and then not-so-funny remarks about the lacking services we are receiving.

In this article, I will not make any conclusions or offer you any answers to this grave situation. I will simply list the observations I have encountered as a resident student.

First, if you at any time during the past week listened to the campus radio station, WNTE, then you have probably heard the satirical tape the WNTE staff has put together, depicting how they feel MSC students view the Macke Food Services’ services.

Secondly, also in the past week, a formal petition has been circling the campus stating very real and possibly legitimate gripes against Macke.

Let us, however, not forget the other side of the coin. We should try to look at the problem through clear-colored glasses. If you were an employee of the Macke Food Service then you would probably not con-

sider appeasing students who leave trays on the tables or leave them lined up against the wall stacked with dirty dishes and food particles. It would probably not worry you to please students who sneak through the back doors frequently to take bowls, glasses, plates, bread, etc. on their way out.

Reading the petition I mentioned earlier, I noticed a complaint that remarked on the poor condition of the silverware and dishes, riddled with bacteria and who knows what else. Apparently the originators of the petition have very definite and specific gripes. I am foreseeing a serious confrontation between the students, Macke Food Services, and the administration.

Whatever comes out of this sudden active interest in the foods we are consuming each day, I don’t know. I am glad to see the students challenging the conditions and policies (that we coincidently pay for) instead of being passive and allowing anything to take place.

“Martin Luther King, Jr.
Resource Center”

By Corbin Woodling, Layout Editor
 ~1986~

Mansfield University is not the greatest multi-cultural and multi-racial college in the country. To combat this, the Human Relations Committee was established in the mid-seventies to broaden the scope of Mansfield University students.

The Human Relations Committee is comprised of 14 members and is a representative mix of the Mansfield University administration, faculty, staff, community, and student body.

Over the past several years, this committee has hosted several events including speakers, workshops, seminars and the funding of grant proposals. “The Committee was looking for a more permanent addition to Mansfield University. The idea of a different” sort of library was imagined by the HRC and a resource room was in the making. The purpose of such a facility is to extend to the campus and community a greater cultural awareness”, said Clarence Crisp, Director of Student Affairs, .

The resource room had been under study and working for the past three years and is now in the final stages of completion. The committee has been working closely with the library on this project, which is completely funded by the Human Relations Committee.

One of the hardest stepping stones in the making of the resource room was the location of free space at the University. “Space on this campus is extremely hard to find,” said Crisp. When asking officials, one suggested trying Lock Haven for an open room. Finally, George Mullen had the idea of us-

ing the game room in Memorial to house the resource room.

The proposal was looked into and the game room was evaluated to see how much it was used. Fortunately for the committee, the use of the game room had been declining. The resource center now had a home.

During the summer of 1986, the games were moved out into the hall where they are still used and the room was decorated and readied for donations of every sort of media.

Donations are now being received daily and the center continues to grow. Students are welcome to browse the room and examine the kind of services the center will offer. This past Monday, the center was dedicated “The Martin Luther King Jr. Human Resources Center” in honor of his memory and in “keeping with the committee’s mission statement.” Special guests for the ceremony included Martin Luther King III and Rachel Lynn Oliver, the 19th Miss Black America. According to Crisp, the center will be in full working capacity, checking out books and other services, at the start of next semester.

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“Former CCSI comptroller, Fred Green, arrested”

By Chris McGann,
Editor
~1996~

A former College Community Services Inc. employee was arrested on Oct. 8 on charges of allegedly stealing approximately \$125,000 of student organization funds.

Former CCSI comptroller, Frederick A. Green of Mansfield, turned himself into the District Magistrate's office in Mansfield. Green was arrested by Mansfield University campus police officer, R. Howard Kramer, according to Director of Security, K.P. Collier.

According to district magistrate Daniel Signor, Green was waived his preliminary hearing which means that she will not be contesting the evidence against him.

According to Signor, Green will be arraigned on November 8 at 8:30 a.m. in Common Pleas Court in Wellsboro. The case will be heard by Judge Robert E. Dalton Jr. and the case will be prosecuted by Dist. Atty. John Cowley. Green is currently free on \$12,500 bail and according to the Elmira Star Gazette, Green's lawyer, William A. Hebe, said that Green will plead innocent.

“An irregularity any purchase triggered an investigation,” said University President Rod Kelchner. “At first I was surprised. He was a trusted employee. After I was over the shock, I was disappointed.”

Green was an employee of CCSI, the separate entity from the University which handles the money received from student organizations for 23 years.

According to Mansfield Public Relations director, Scott Miller, the board of CCSI fired Green after the initial audit,

which was conducted by the firm of Cusik and Senck out of Scranton.

After this audit, the State System of Higher Education sent auditors to look at the books. Finally, CCSI had to call in the firm of Deloitte and Touch in Philadelphia to audit the books.

The audits covered CCSI accounts from 1990 up to 1995 and all but one of the counts that have been filed against Green were recorded in this investigation. He is also accused of removing an IBM computer from the CCSI office and of not returning it after being fired.

Green allegedly went into hiding soon after he was fired in October of 1995 and according to the criminal complaint, he allegedly stole \$125,979.12.

Green is currently charged with 129 counts for which he could get up to 682 years in prison. Signor said that if Green is convicted, he probably will not get the

maximum sentence.

According to the police report, Green has been charged with 50 counts of theft by failure to make required dispositions of funds received, 13 counts of theft by deception, one count of theft by unlawful taking (referring to the IBM computer), 64 counts of receiving stolen property, and a count of forgery.

The criminal complaint alleges that much of the money went to pay Green's credit card bills. Other payments were traced to repairs on his house, a laptop computer, and life insurance payments for his daughter.

Miller said that CCSI has not yet decided whether or not to seek restitution. “This is a touchy area,” Miller said. “It is a personal matter and it hasn't gone to court.” Miller added that CCSI does not want to pursue anything unless Green is convicted.

“Introducing Mansfield's new leading lady”

By Michelle Landis
Flashlight News Co-Editor
~2006~

Dr. Maravene S. Loeschke is Mansfield University's new president after an extensive national search.

The Executive Committee of Pennsylvania State System of Higher Education's (PASSHE) Board of Governor's made the selection May 11, and Loeschke began her tenure July 1. She replaced interim president Dr. David J. Werner.

The final stages of the selection process faced a setback in early April. The presidential search committee was faced with the sudden withdrawal of one of the three final candidates.

In accordance with the Board of Governor's policy regarding presidential searches, the search committee was required to submit three names for consideration by the Board of Governors. A third name was added to the pool of candidates and the final selection process continued.

Loeschke earned a Bachelor of Science in Theatre and English from Towson University in Maryland. She also earned her Master's degree in education from Towson. She later attended the Union Institute in Cincinnati Ohio, where she received her Ph. D.

In 1970 Loeschke began working for Maryland Public Television as a production assistant and actress. During this same year she was hired as an instructor of Theatre

Arts at the same school she had previously attended as a student, Towson University. Four years later she was promoted to assistant professor.

Loeschke became an associate professor in 1983, and was promoted to full professor in 1990. She served as chair of the Department of Theatre Arts from 1983 to 1996. In 1996, Loeschke was named acting dean of the College of Fine Arts and Communication.

Before accepting the position of President of Mansfield University, Loeschke was the provost of Wilkes University, a private institution in Wilkes Barre, Pennsylvania.

Loeschke visited Mansfield University on Feb. 20 and 21 to meet with the campus community and tour the campus. During open meeting sessions, she discussed her vision for the future of Mansfield, as well as her interest in the University.

“I'm exploring an opportunity to lead an institution that puts its students in the center of what's going on,” Loeschke said during one session.

She also responded to student concerns regarding organizations on campus. She feels that organizations are a vital part of the college experience. “I think one of the most important things a president can do is be there to support the students,” she added.

Loeschke discussed what she feels is the main responsibility of a university president. “The president is responsible for the vision of the University and is the speaker of that vision,” she said.

Board of Governors Chairman Kenneth M. Jarin is confident in the future of Mansfield under Loeschke's leadership.



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Mansfield University students host local art galleries

By **SEVEN VAN NORT**
Copy-Editor

Mansfield University sophomore, and Advanced Photography student, Jasentha "Seven" Van Nort, will be holding a Photographic Exhibition entitled *Creativity Takes Courage*. The show will take place on Friday, April 15, from 7-10 p.m. at The Warehouse Theatre in Wellsboro, Pennsylvania.

This exhibit is inspired by Jeanloup Sieff, a black and white, fashion photographer, who had an affinity for capturing and appreciating the artistic nature of the human body. His use of natural lighting, as well as studio lighting, to contour the dips and valleys of a figure is breath taking. Seven strived to follow his technique to create equally captivating photographs. As the title of the Exhibition suggests, there's also a deeper meaning to the works being displayed. A lot of times in art, there are leaps of faith involved, and you have to explore the world outside of your comfort zone. With her exhibit focusing on the naked human body, both Seven and her models took that stroll outside of the comfort zone, and made beautiful works of art as a result.

The Warehouse Theatre is located on 29 Water Street, Wellsboro, Pennsylvania 16901, next to Native Bagel. For more information, please visit the Facebook event page, "Creativity Takes Courage" by Sevroyale Photography.



Krystal Knight Presents

is it a Happily Ever After?

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By **KRYSTAL KNIGHT**
Flashlight Contributor

Mansfield University senior, and Advanced Photography student, Krystal Knight, will be holding a Photographic Exhibition entitled *Is It a Happily Ever After?* The show will take place on Friday, April 29, 2016 from 5 - 7 p.m. at The Warehouse Theatre in Wellsboro, Pennsylvania.

Who does not love a good Disney movie or even the characters in the movie? Life for these characters seems to be great and wonderful, but what about after the happily ever after? What if these magnificent Disney characters lived in the

world we lived in today? Would most of them still be living a happily ever after? There are so many different social issues that people encounter everyday and others do not even notice these things are happening. There are deaths, abuse, unwanted pregnancies, and plenty more. I want people to see what may be happening right in front of them and for people to know that there is no such thing as a "perfect" life. I want people to know that they are not alone.

The Warehouse Theatre is located on 29 Water St, Wellsboro, PA 16901. For more information please visit the Facebook event page, "Is It a Happily Ever After?" by Krystal Knight.

By **HAYLEY KOTULKA**
and **JOSHUA SILVA**
Flashlight Contributors

Mansfield University seniors, and Advanced Photography students, Hayley Kotulka and Joshua Silva, will be holding a Photographic Exhibition entitled *Beauty of Atlas*. The show will take place on Friday, April 29 from 5 - 7 p.m. at The Warehouse Theatre in Wellsboro, Pennsylvania.

Beauty of Atlas is a collaborative photography collage that involves landscape and nature pictures done by Hayley and cloud and sky pictures done by Joshua. This collaboration will enhance the beauty of nature by combining multiple landscape and cloud images together to make a new land, as if looking from a different planet. The show will express how nature makes us feel in a unique and interesting form that will also provide interactive elements for the viewers as well.



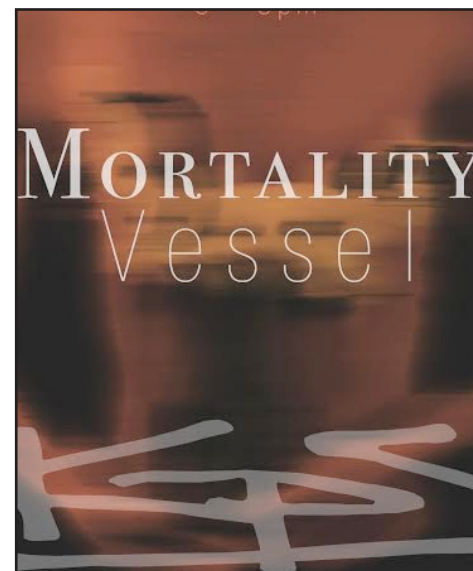
By **KRISTEN SHABE**
Flashlight Contributor

Kristen Shabe is a graduating Print Graphic Design student, focusing in Gallery Management & Exhibition Design. *Mortality Vessel*, her Senior Show, is an oil painting series on the human body as a vessel for the energy of a soul and its temporal presence in the physical world.

What influenced her to create *Mortality Vessel* is a culmination of what was subjectively learned from a series of unexpected deaths of piers in the past year.

The reception will be held in the Loomis Gallery in Allen Hall on Friday, April 22 at 5 p.m. Anybody holding curiosity the arts is welcomed and encouraged to come experience *Mortality Vessel* and or discuss the series with the artist.

This exhibit will be featured in the Loomis Gallery from April 19th-23rd. *Mortality Vessel* will also be showing for the full month of May 2016 in The Gmeiner Atrium Gallery in Wellsboro, Pennsylvania.



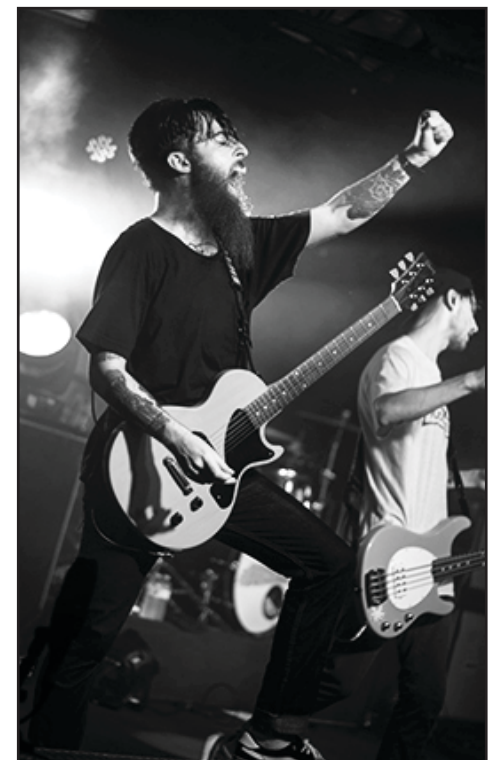
By **MORGAN MATYJEVICH**
Flashlight Contributors

Music: Home Grown to Well-known is a photography art exhibit by Mansfield University student, Morgan Matyjevich. This exhibit explores bands and artists from all around Pennsylvania as well as nationally known artists and captures their energy through photography.

The photographs presented explore my love for concerts and more specifically concert photography. Music has been a huge influence in my life since I was a child. It wasn't until I learned of Ryan Russell and Adam Elmakias that I realized that music and concert photography was a specific kind of photography that I admired.

I have been finding ways to take my own photographs surrounding music and capturing the energy of the artists on stage. These pictures represent the growing music scene around Pennsylvania as well as bands that have traveled the world and become very successful.

This exhibit will be held on Saturday, April 30 at the Pajama Factory, 1307 Park Ave., Williamsport, Pennsylvania 17701 from 6 - 8 p.m. There will be a small reception with food and drink as well as live acoustic music from Bottle Rocket and The Greater Victory.



Trump's tough on terrorists and tougher on America

By **SCOTTY REED**
Flashlight Contributor

As most people know, republican frontrunner Donald Trump has been very outspoken on what he would do to captured and suspected terrorists. Trump has said outright that he would bring back waterboarding and much worse to people suspected of terrorism. This sole reason is why he would be the worst president in U.S. history and probably the last. Trump's incompetence on how terrorist organizations work is why he and his "methods" are terrible choices. Large terrorist groups like ISIS are run with a chain of command, meaning there is a hierarchy. The top "man" gives orders to lower ranking terrorists – eventually spreading through an entire terrorist network. This process goes all the way down to the people actually committing these heinous acts and by the time it gets to them they don't know anything but the objective of the mission. They have never seen the leader of the organization and know very little, if anything, about the higher ranking officials. So if you capture a terrorist, torturing him/her

would only get you false information,. This is because they will say anything to make the torturing stop. Torturing them is not only against the 8th amendment but it's also stooping down to the terrorists' levels.

Many people accused of terrorism in the U.S. have had no actual communication with the terrorist group that their attacks were inspired by. These people are called lone wolf perpetrators. Waterboarding or using any other torture method to a lone wolf terrorist will get the U.S. nothing. The only thing they know is the attack that they committed or planned to commit, so torture would only engender falsified information leading us to a dead end, not to mention giving America a bad persona.

With a growing population of anti-Muslim-American citizens, people could be wrongfully accused of terrorism just because of their religion. Imagine if an innocent Muslim was brought into custody and tortured. Not only would this be abhorrently wrong but it would also create more tension between Muslims and non-Muslims that groups like ISIS could more

easily to justify their cause to others.

Torturing captured or suspected terrorists would bring about disastrous consequences. I'm not saying that nothing should be done, because something must be done. Terrorism is an awful crime and is a weapon of the weak. However, waterboarding and other forms of torture isn't the answer.

Donald Trump has been very verbal about anti-Muslim policies. Not letting Muslims into the country is helping fuel the recruitment of ISIS because it's people like Trump that are promoting anti-Muslim ideology in the West. Trump's proposed torture tactics for captured terrorists would produce no solid answers that we seek. If a Muslim were wrongly accused of terrorism and tortured, this would fuel the machine that is the radical Islamic state. Muslims all around the world could grow to resent us more and ISIS and other similar groups could grow stronger and attack the U.S. with full force. So if you want the U.S. around in the future, please don't vote for Donald Trump.

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Cooper and Tice awarded scholarship at EnerGIS conference

By **MATT JENNINGS**
Sports Editor

Mansfield University is located in the heart of the Pennsylvania Marcellus Shale fields. Though its slowed down in recent years, shale drilling will hold a continued presence in the area for years to come. To that end, a few students at Mansfield have stepped up to help improve the well process. Sophomore Geoscience majors Jimmy Tice and Cecil Cooper, as part of the Advanced Mapping Techniques class taught by Dr. Shears, have been working all semester to map out abandoned gas and oil wells throughout the commonwealth.

Cooper explained their purpose: "There are about 200,000 abandoned and lost wells in Pennsylvania and each one can be a potential environmental disaster." See, if a new gas well is drilled on a property near an improperly capped existing well, a fracture can occur that leads to gas or fluid seepage out of that well. Cooper and Tice, as part of their mapping classes, started a project to map and categorize those abandoned wells to make sure that never happened.

Now that the project is well under way, Cooper and Tice are picking up steam. They recently submitted their project into a scholarship competition held by the EnerGIS conference. The conference is an energy conference with a strong eye toward technological advances and mapping improvements. The scholarship Cooper and Tice applied for was open to any students in the Mid-Atlantic States who study

geo-spatial type classes, a requirement Tice and Cooper were ideally suited for. The rules stated that the students couldn't jointly submit a project, so they split it. Cooper submitted his part, involving reporting well locations and setting up the web application for the well database, while Tice submitted his part involving field verification of well sites and updating the map and database with new information. Last week they were informed they tied for first place and split the grand prize scholarship of \$1000. They will present their project and progress at the EnerGIS conference May 16th and 17th in Canonsburg, Pennsylvania.

Cooper and Tice continue to work on their project, finalizing an online map and database. They are working with the Mansfield University Institute of Science and the Environment to secure grants and additional funding in order to take the project even further. Their goal is to set up booths at local events and reach out to landowners. Cooper explained, "Ultimately it's going to be the landowners who bring us the information about the wells on their land." They would be well served in doing so too, for if an abandoned well is not reported to DEP before a new well is drilled on a property and the old well starts seeping pollutants, the landowner can be held responsible for the environmental damage.

Cooper and Tice continue to work with the mapping project and encourage anyone with information or concerns to email them. The Flashlight and the University are excited to follow them as they continue their research.

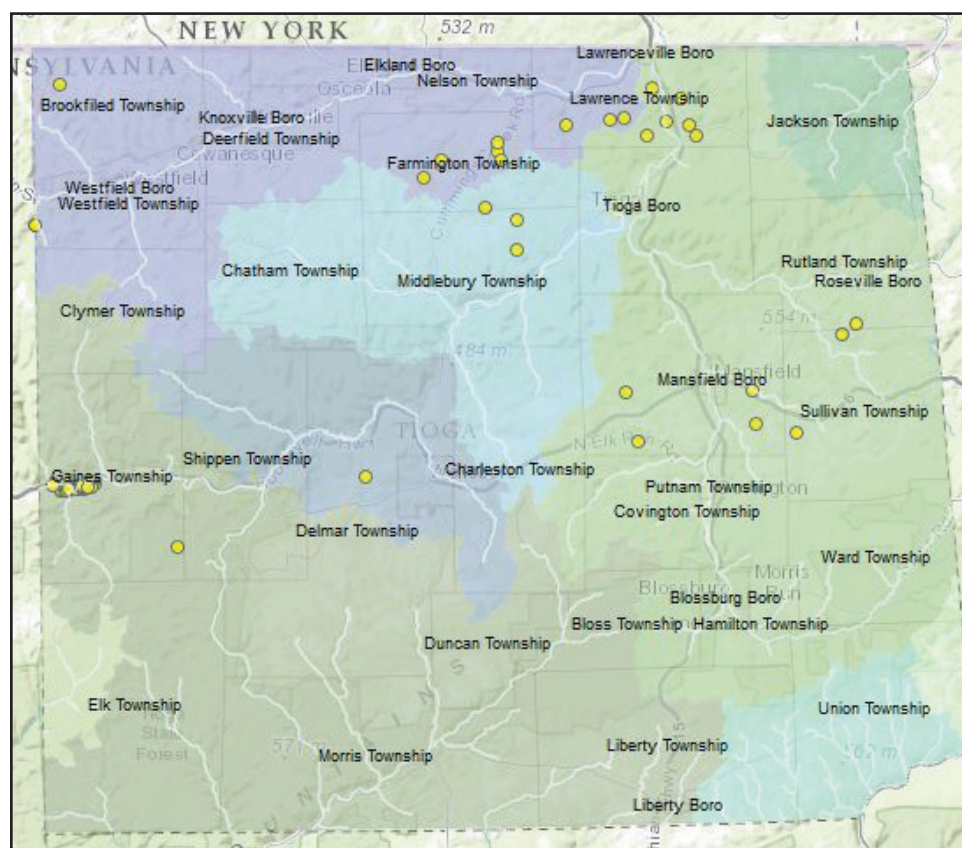


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Maps like this help present data to the public more easily

Mansfield's own planetarium holds first public open house



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Tim Morey introduced various star gazing equipment

By **EMILY SHOSH**
Editor-In-Chief

Headed by DCNR's Tim Morey and MU professor, Dr. Elaine Farkas, our own Grant Science Center Planetarium was shared with

nearly 200 attendees from across Tioga and Potter Counties on Friday, April 1. The number of attendees was so unprecedented that two groups were formed for each presenter to address in separate rooms. In the Planetarium, Farkas gave a tour of our spring constellations,

specifically Leo the Lion which lies directly overhead during the month of April and contains the very bright star Regulus. Others such as the Big Dipper (Ursa Major), Little Dipper (Ursa Minor, containing the North Star, Polaris), Pisces (The Fish, and zodiac sign for March), Orion (containing the super red giant star Betelgeuse, as well as The Orion Nebula), and more were discussed. Farkas also explained our seasons and visible stars in terms of planetary movement, and shared a video explaining the detriments of light pollution to star gazers and the environment.

In Room 153, Natural Resource Specialist Tim Morey shared information on telescopes and other optics useful for star gazing. For those just getting started, a simple spotting scope or binoculars with 10 x 50 magnification can expose the rings of Saturn, as well as Jupiter and its Galilean Moons, The Andromeda Galaxy, The Orion Nebula, the Pleiades (an open star cluster, also known as the Seven Sisters), and more. For better viewing of deep space objects, a telescope of at least 8 inches in diameter was recommended. For instance, a simple Dobsonian telescope can enhance the view of an object and can be purchased for about \$500.

Morey also shared a bit of information on our own "Dark Sky Park," Cherry Springs in Potter County. Named one of the darkest skies east of the Mississippi, the view Cherry Springs State Park has to offer is a much-loved

destination of amateur and professional star gazers alike. Visitors often hail from as far away as South Korea, India and Russia. The park often seeks summer volunteers for Night Sky Tours. Signing on to be a volunteer not only means getting a chance to glimpse at, perhaps, the best night sky you've seen – it means you'll gain experience using a telescope, identifying constellations and other night sky objects, and interacting with diverse groups of people from all across the world.

Cherry Springs is so cherished thanks to its significant absence of artificial light. Streetlights, buildings, shopping centers, and parking lots all brighten our night sky, making night time viewing obscured. Coupled with the atmospheric moisture and smog attributed to cities, the night sky is practically impossible to see. Population and industry are inevitable forces working to increase light pollution but small steps can be taken. Of all our anthropogenic effects on the environment, light pollution is perhaps the easiest to reduce. The stars will always be overhead, and it often only takes the flip of a switch to bask in their wonder.

If you are interested in volunteering at Cherry Springs, learning more about star gazing, or our Planetarium, feel free to contact Tim Morey at tmorey@pa.gov, Dr. Farkas at efarkas@mansfield.edu or Emily Shosh at eshosh22@gmail.com.

Sechrist raises student awareness of stereotyping, prejudice, and discrimination

By **RICK READING**
Flashlight Contributor

Dr. Gretchen Sechrist, chair of the psychology department, has been raising awareness about stereotyping, prejudice, and discrimination.

Dr. Sechrist arrived at Mansfield University in Fall 2009. Before joining Mansfield, she completed a fellowship funded by the National Institute of Health at Pennsylvania State University. Before that, she was an assistant professor at the State University of New York at Buffalo. At Bucknell University, she completed her undergraduate work and majored in psychology and philosophy. "I received both my M.A. in psychology and Ph.D. in social psychology from the University of Maryland, College Park," Dr. Sechrist said.

"My research interests are in the general domains of stereotypes, prejudice and discrimination and their applications in everyday life," Dr. Sechrist said. "I have two primary lines of research. The first addresses the development, maintenance and change of stereotypes and prejudice from the perceiver's perspective; that is, the person who holds prejudicial or stereotyped beliefs." The other line of her research involves the perspective of those targeted by stereotypes and prejudice. "Specifically, my research concerns how people come to decide that they or others have been targets of prejudice or discrimination, the consequences of being a target of discrimination or recognizing others' experience with discrimination, and how people cope with the experience of being a target of prejudice."

"I think Dr. Sechrist is a really great professor and does a great job of getting her students involved in discussions as well as keeping it entertaining," Shelby Gehman said. Gehman studies counseling.

"The reasons I chose Mansfield are the students and faculty. I want Mansfield University students to have the same opportunities I had as an undergraduate – to conduct research, present at conferences, and to gain hands-on field experience. It is why I take my role as an advisor so seriously. I believe I can help students achieve and enhance their goals. What makes my job easier is that I have amazing colleagues and friends in the psychology department and across campus," Dr. Sechrist said.

Dr. Karri Verno of the psychology department is a close friend of Dr. Sechrist. "She is incredibly knowledgeable about cutting edge research in her field. Consequently, students learn a lot from her classes. She not only conveys knowledge, but in her courses such as Social Psychology and Stereotyping and Prejudice, she raises awareness about im-

portant social issues. Dr. Sechrist makes her students reflect on the prejudice that they have witnessed or been exposed to in their lives."

"She is extremely intelligent and kind. She has done a large amount of research and has had many articles published," Erin Carrigan said. Carrigan is studying psychology.

"Research I have conducted has been published in several journals, including the Journal of Personality and Social Psychology, Personality and Social Psychology Bulletin, Basic and Applied Social Psychology, Journal of Applied Social Psychology, and Sex Roles. I am an active member of the Society of Experimental Social Psychology and the Society for Personality and Social Psychology. My research focuses on stereotypes, prejudice and discrimination. I believe in fairness and equality for all. It is a value that my parents instilled in me when I was growing up. The research area can be frustrating because prejudice will always exist. However, if I can reduce prejudice in one person and increase the likelihood that others are treated fairly then it is worth it. Education is key to reducing prejudice."

"As a colleague, I couldn't ask for a better collaborator. She is an excellent department chairperson and is definitely a strong role model. She is a member of many campus organizations, which she also effectively runs. Personally, she is a delightful person and a loyal friend. She's so much fun to be around; she has an excellent sense of humor," Dr. Verno said.

"On a personal note, I am an avid sports fan and enjoy athletics of all kinds. I am especially passionate about college football and college basketball," Dr. Sechrist said.

"She loves her sports teams, and she enjoys traveling to various sporting events. She regularly attends Pittsburgh sports events where the Pirates, Penguins, and Steelers play. She also is known to attend Penn State games and has even gone to the U.S. Open a few times. She always makes time for her friends and is very close to her family. Gretchen is awesome and I cannot say enough positive things about her. I'm thankful that she chose to come to Mansfield University and I'm proud to call her my friend and colleague," Dr. Verno said.

"I learn from my students every day. When I stop learning from them, then it will be time for me to stop teaching. You cannot be an effective teacher without consistently learning from others."



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Garrett and Hils make history against Kutztown



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Hils and Garrett both improve to 2-2 records on the year.

Brandon Garrett and Luke Hils fired back-to-back complete game no-hitters in a pair of incredible performances to sweep Kutztown 1-0 in both ends of a PSAC East doubleheader Monday afternoon in a historic day at Shaute Field.

It marks the first time in Mansfield's 149-year history that two pitchers have thrown no-hitters in each game of a doubleheader. The Mountaineers' last no-hitter came when Chris Zallie threw a five-inning game in a 12-0 win against Jamestown (N. Dak.) in Florida on March 3, 1997. The last no-hitter at Shaute Field was Tom DeSanto's against SUNY Oneonta in an 11-0 win on April 17, 1977. Mansfield played its first baseball game in 1867.

"I never would have thought this could happen," said Hils following the game. "It was a tough game to follow because no one would ever expect two in one day. It's still overwhelming."

Mansfield (15-17, 5-11 PSAC East) won the opener in thrilling fashion as Zach Merkle drove in the winning run on a walk-off single in the bottom of the seventh to score Peter Pena. In game two, Tanner Klein's solo home run in the second inning stood for the victory. The opener was an old-fashion pitcher's duel as Mansfield's Garrett and Kutztown's Matt Swarmer did not concede a hit until Ryan Paige got aboard with a lead-off single in the bottom of the fifth inning.

Garrett had the Kutztown (17-19, 7-9 PSAC East) bats confused as the junior struck out six of the first seven batters faced on his way to fanning 10 for the day. Mansfield's defense was stellar behind Garrett, converting nine ground outs and a pair of fly outs. Garrett helped his own cause in the top of the fifth, rushing off the mound to field a dribbler near the foul line on the third base side and firing over to first.

Garrett retired Kutztown's batters in the top of the seventh inning, striking out the final

batter, but had to wait in the dugout for the Mountaineers to come up with the winning run in the bottom of the frame.

Pena led off the seventh with a single through the left side and advanced to second on Ryan Paige's one-out single down the left field line. Both runners moved into scoring position on a wild pitch. Merkle came to the plate facing two outs and went down 0-2 on the first two pitches before fouling off the next two offerings. After taking a ball, Merkle drove in the game-winning run with a hard hit ball into center that fell just out of reach.

The Mountaineers mobbed Merkle for his walk-off performance and Garrett for his gem on the mound that came just two days after the passing of his great grandfather.

"I told coach rain, shine, or snow; if we're playing, I'm pitching" said Garrett following the game. "I know he was here for me today. A couple of those lucky bounces went my way and I know he's watching up there. He would have loved to be here."

Garrett allowed just two walks in the complete game victory, throwing 82 pitches to 24 batters. It marked the junior's second win of the season. The no-hitter was caught by Pena. Swarmer was outstanding on the mound for Kutztown, allowing just four hits, two walks and an earned run while striking out 11 batters. Paige went 2-2 in the game and drew a walk. In the nightcap, Hils retired the side in order in the top of the first. The sophomore issued a walk to open the second, but worked the next three outs to end any threat.

Klein provided what would prove to be the winning run in the bottom of the second inning, blasting a lead-off, solo home run over the center field fence. It was his third long ball of the season.

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Hils took the mound in the top of the seventh with a 1-0 lead and struck out the lead-off hitter looking before walking the next. Hils retired the following batter on a swinging strikeout then forced a pop up in foul territory that Jerry Chavarria camped under and caught to record the final out and give Hils the second Mansfield no-hitter of the day.

Hils earned his second win of the season, allowing just three walks and striking out six in the complete game effort. The righty totaled 79 pitches over 23 batters faced. The game two no-no was caught by Chavarria.

"I was getting a lot of ground balls and my infield was just playing out of their minds today," explained Hils.

Pat Flynn took the loss after allowing five hits, two walks and an earned run over 6.0 innings worked. Flynn struck out six batters.

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When asked at what point in each game he thought that a no-hitter could be a reality, Mansfield head baseball coach Harry Hillson simply stated "after the last out."

"It's bad karma, especially in this park. You don't throw too many in this park."

The only two known instances of pitchers throwing back-to-back no-hitters in a doubleheader are Division II St. Augustine's (N.C.) 10-1 and 25-2 sweep of Lincoln (Pa.) in 2009 and Division III Farmingdale State's (N.Y.) 1-0 and 2-1 wins over Manhattanville (N.Y.).

The Mountaineer pitching staff have not allowed a hit in the last 16.2 innings dating back to game two at Kutztown on Sunday.

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The only two known instances of pitchers throwing back-to-back no-hitters in a doubleheader are Division II St. Augustine's (N.C.) 10-1 and 25-2 sweep of Lincoln (Pa.) in 2009 and Division III Farmingdale State's (N.Y.) 1-0 and 2-1 wins over Manhattanville (N.Y.).

The Mountaineer pitching staff have not allowed a hit in the last 16.2 innings dating back to game two at Kutztown on Sunday.

Mansfield split the four-game divisional series with Kutztown.

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Mounties surpass NCAA marks in Virginia

Charlsie Bowen and Kelsey Carlsen paced Mountaineer track and field at Saturday's Lou Onesty/Milton G. Abramson Invitational after registering a pair of NCAA provisional marks.

Carlsen hit a season-best and an NCAA provisional mark to win the javelin with her best attempt of 42.32 meters. The senior's top throw came in her second attempt of finals.

Bowen also notched an NCAA provisional mark and matched her season-best by clearing 3.65 meters in the pole vault. Bowen cleared the height in her third and final attempt to finish second overall in the field.

Allison McCurry finished fifth and hit a PSAC mark in the 5,000-meter run with her personal best time of 18:32.68. The time bested her previous PR by six seconds. Kenzie Jones (19:22.25), Kelly Snyder (19:42.16), Alexandria Gallagher (19:58.66), Nicole Mackey (20:11.92) and Sara Cavanagh (20:16.98) all hit



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Carlsen is a senior geography major from neighboring Bradford County.

PRs in the 5K.

Allison Macon took ninth overall in the 800-meter run with a PSAC-qualifying time of 2:19.68. Molly Balliet (2:36.34) and Ayla Rohl (2:52.80) each reached personal bests in the 800.

Savannah Buckley led the Mountaineer sprints and hit a PSAC mark in the 100-meter dash registering a personal best time of 12.74.

Rachel Hohenwarter's best attempt of 11.11 meters in the shotput hit a PSAC mark and was good for ninth overall. Kyle Blose also hit a PSAC mark in the men's shotput with his top heave of 14.28 meters.

Nicholas Auchenbach registered a personal best and a PSAC-qualifying time in the 400-meter hurdles with his time of 56.16.

Jesse Jones finished eighth in the 5K with a time of 16:17.19 while Ryan Clifford was ninth at 16:23.27. Garrett Butters was 11th at 16:37.24.

Coming up in Mountaineer Sports

Friday	Saturday	Sunday	Monday	Tuesday	Wednesday	Thursday
15 Baseball vs. West Chester University 1 and 3 p.m. Softball vs. Bloomsburg University 2:30 and 4:30 p.m.	16 Men's and Women's Track and Field - Bison Outdoor Classic All Day Baseball: vs. West Chester University 1 and 3 p.m. Softball vs. Lock Haven University 1 and 3 p.m.	17	18	19 Baseball vs. California University of Pennsylvania 1 and 3 p.m.	20	21
22 Baseball vs. East Stroudsburg University 1 and 3 p.m. Softball: Mountaineers vs. Clarion University 2:30 and 4:30 p.m.	23 Men's and Women's Track and Field - Under The Lights Invitational All day Baseball vs. East Stroudsburg University 1 and 3 p.m. Softball: vs. Indiana University of Pennsylvania 1 and 3 p.m.	24	25	26 Baseball vs. Clarion University 1 and 3 p.m.	27	28 Men's and Women's Track and Field - Penn Relays All Day